JANUARY 17, 1952.

battle.

Hammada.

arms and ammunition.

Tel El Kebir Garrison.

definitely identifiable

after the week-end

the British Army.-Reuter.

leaving the local people to face

TO BE DETAINED

General Sir George Erskine's

Chief of Staff, Brigadier Robin

Snow Buries

Portola, Calif. Jan. 16.

made today to dig this moun-

morning when her home blew

cumulated gas on the snow-

covered home. Her husband

Seven buses have been

118 persons aboard have been

All able-bodied men were

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community for three days.

up, apparently

equipment useless.

was injured.

Town For

Suez, Jan. 16.

COLDSTREAMS CAPTURE

Yoshida Rouses Sharp

Foreign Office sources pointed

Some diplomatic quarters

thought this might dampen Na-

tionalist China's enthusiasm for

concluding a treaty. Chiang

Kai-shek's government on For-

mosa maintains it is the only

legal government for all China.

NO COMMENT

Mr John Foster Dulles, to

whom the Japanese assurances

were given, declined to comment

Senator John Sparkman put Mr Yoshida's offer to Mr Dulles

into the Congressional record.

He told the Senate that the

Japanese Premier's action was

Mr Sparkman, just back from

Japan, admitted that there prob-

ably were people in Japan at

variance with Yoshida's views

Senator William Knowland

California Republican, said

Yoshida had eliminated to a

large extent "certain objections"

to Senate ratification of the

"I believe there is no reason

now why the Japanese Treaty

should not be promptly ratified

that "as the Senate begins con-

have the Japanese government

Yoshida letter gives us. It has

Mr H. Alexander Smith said

Washington, Jan. 16.

-Associated Press.

"an act of courage."

in the matter.

by the Senate."

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Criticism On China Policy

INJURY TO A BALANCED **FEARED ECONOMY**

Tokyo, Jan. 17. The Premier's decision to ignore Red China and treat with the Chinese Nationalists has aroused sharp criticism from both business circles and the political Left.

Mr Yoshida's position was made known yesterday with the publication of a letter he wrote on December 24 to Ambassador John Foster Dulles.

The letter, in effect, answers sailing in relations with Nafears raised by some U.S. | tionalist China. Senators that ratification of the treaty, leaving Japan indepen- out that Mr Yoshida's letter den', would leave them free to said the treaty would apply to all territories which are now, or make a deal with Red China. But the letter also touches off which may hereafter be, under Nationalist China.

opposition in Japan. Mr Mosaburo Suzuki, chairman of the opposition Socialist Party declared in a statement that such policy meant abandoning hopes of a self-sustained economy and peace in Asia. Japan and Britain caunot be self-supporting without trading

with Russia and Communist China, he said, Japanese businessmen, who

declined to be quoted by name, sald a complete breach with Red China would call for new American assistance. Isolation from Red China would have no immediate trade effect, however, because only one per cent of Japan's exports goes there

What they fear is the loss of a potential source of cheap iron and coal, which both Red China and Russia want to provide. Mr Yeshida said in his letter "has no intersion" of signing a treaty with Red

China. On the other hand, he said he was prepared "as soon as legally possible" to conclude a treaty with Nationalist China.

CONFERENCE OPENED

As the letter was made public, Japan and Nationalist China opened a conference in Tokyo nimed at expanning trade between them. Lt.-Gen. Ho Sai-lai head of

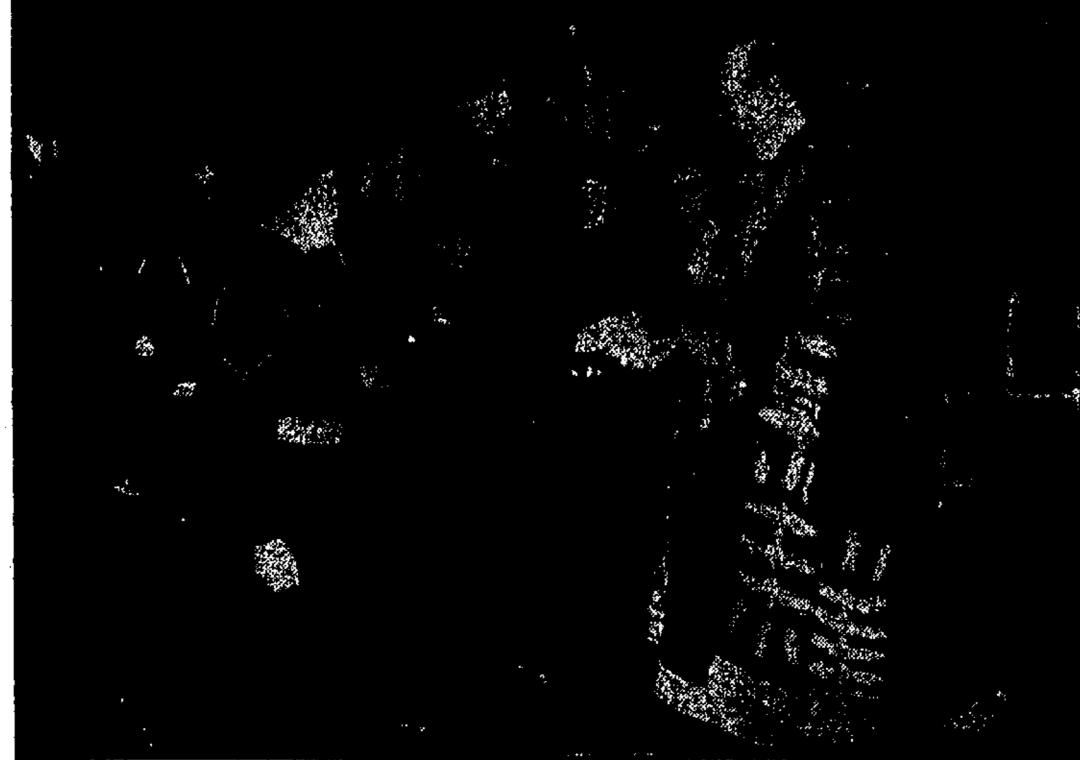
policy statement which the Nationalist Liaison in Tokyo, increased our confidence in the issued a statement saying he had intentions of Japan when once never lost faith that a treaty again that great country becomes would be signed. He praised "the far-sighted statesmanship a free, independent, sovereign State and joins other peace-There were hints, however loving democracies of the that there might not be smooth | world."-Associated Press.

of Premier Yoshida.'





THURSDAY,



The Lord Mayor of London (Sir Leslie Boyce) with the Lady Mayoress, receiving the party of Royal Marine cadets who were involved in the tragic bus accident at Chatham. The cadets took part in the children's fancy dress party at the Mansion House held last week. The Lord Mayor is shaking hands with Sergt John Bishop, aged four teen. (Central Press).

All members are being asked

to attack their current un-

of deflation in domestic econo-

mies as well as reduction of their

which conference sources said

would have to be referred to

next month's meeting of mem-

bers of the General Agreement

on Trade and Tariffs (GATT)

U.S. VERDICT

monwealth conference in London

said today that "this third

Sterling crisis since the war

will require more difficult deci-

sions than either of its pre-

that the situation is more

which led to pound devaluation

first, the problem could at least

be stated in terms of Sterling

"The present situation is

more complicated. Not only has

Britain's position worsened

vis-a-vis the rest of the Sterling

area but the Sterling area, in

turn, now finds itself out of

Europe and the non-Sterling

"It is obvious that the prob-

lem has now reached a point

where it urgently calls for a

complete re-examination of the

structural foundations on which

the 'Sterling aren' rests."-

All Safe After Air

Crash In Snow

world as a whole.

United Press.

New York, Jan. 16.

-United Press.

and dollars.

How To Revive The Sterling Area As Going Concern

London, Jan. 16. The Commonwealth Ministers today met for their third session in the conference to discuss how

to revive the Sterling area as a going concern. Secrecy is being strictly maintained about the subjects under discussion, apparently because they involve internal budgetary action by all Commonwealth governments if they agree on harsh measures proposed by Britain to protect the Sterling

sideration of the Peace Treaty, If an agreement is reached on parent desire of some Commonit is most important for us to short term measures, the con- wealth members to escape its ference is expected to turn to restrictions. survey permanent machinery to avoid a recurrence of the Sterling crisis which has cropped up like a hardy annual since the balanced payments by methods

> Conference sources said the imports. These suggestions ap-British endeavour now was to parently involve questions of try to formulate a Sterling area trade liberalisation and tariffs, policy which would stop the ap-

Warders' New

Teheran, Jan. 16. Warders guarding the Gaste Prison near Teheran have found that their Job has taken an unexpected

Instead of preventing ing the prison gates from growing crowds which ago, some 100 members of the Federal Salam Organisation broke into prison to protest against the imprisonment of their leader, Nawab Saffayl, who has been detained for

Since then, they have been issuing a stream of communiques and refusing to budge. Warders have so far managed to keep out an ever-increasing number of would-be prisoners.—France-Presse.

Argentine Talk Of Oil Bargain

Buenos Aires, Jan. 16. Argentina plans to redress her oil shortage by importing petrobuses and in bus stations. leum from Persia in her own tankers, reports here said. If the barter talks now under way are successful she will send farm products to Persia in ex-A New York Times editorial change for oil, the reports add-

commenting on the British Com- ed. Petrol rationing was introduced throughout Argentina at the beginning of this month. that the shortage was due to the buried fire plugs.—Associated decessors for the simple reason | Anglo-Persian crisis.—Reuter.

Turn In Job

those inside from getting out, they are now defendwant to get in Two days

called out to shovel snow from The semi-official Press said roofs and to attempt to clear

They found "enough arms to help maintain order would be detained until a full inquiry had equip a company" at El Hammada Police headquarters, acbeen made. cording to Major E. F. Robbins, Brigadier Goldsmith disclosed

In raids on two villages the | Goldsmith, said all police found

British seized a large stock of in the village of Hammada ex-

battle.

CAIRO GENERAL

Sudden Swoop By Troops On

"Village Of Thugs"

Tel El Kebir, Jan. 16.

Assistant Provost Marshal of that General Erskine received warning massages from But by mid-afternoon the Ministry of the Interior that the troops had not discovered one police would "oppose us with sniper, force if we persisted in cleaning in Britain would practically

cept for a small group selected to

They had apparently all fied the village of thugs". arrested in the day's operations the "Queen Mary" in New and upwards of 150 policemen. HOSTILE INTENT

"The normal complement of The British authorities topolice in a village of this size is night announced that they had ten or 20 and El Hammada redetained Maj-General Moham- cently has been reinforced to the med Abdullah Raouf, who is total found there today by orders Inspector General of the Egypt- of the Egyptian Ministry of the Presse. in police administration. Interior," said Brigadier Goldsmith. "This reinforcement obviously was made with hostile intentions towards us."

Five Egyptians were killed as the steel-helmeted British troops, supported by tanks and armoured carsi went into action. The dead included three policemen.

Another Egyptian was wounded in brief skirmishes as the Guards moved in at dawn for a house-to-house search for Egyptians who two days ago killed two British soldiers of Cameron Highlanders As meteor lets swept over

Desperate efforts were being tree-top level, armoured cars. toin community out of a record snowfall which has collapsed buildings, stranded 118 bus passengers and isolated the escape routes,---United Press, STERLING BALANCES A woman was killed this

London, Jan. 16. The Egyptian government has asked the British government to pay a sum of £15,000,000 in accordance with an undertaking this statement to the press in the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement on sterling balances, it was stranded since Sunday. The learned at the Treasury here to-

housed in private homes, in the Well-informed circles stated that the British government had The record nine-foot snowdecided to pay a sum of £5,000,fall has made all emergency 000 under Article III of the Treaty but that so far no deci-Two large buildings collapsed sion had been taken concerning under the snow. Several homes the other £10,000,000 referred sagged from the weight on their to.-France-Presse.

British troops "captured" an Egyptian ALEXANDER general and 160 police when they swooped today on suspected sniper hide-outs near READY FOR the scene of last week-end's Tel El Kebir Coldstream Guardsmen marched off General NEW

Mohammed Abdullah Raouf, Chief of Police, from Ottawa, Jan. 16. The Governor - General of the Egyptian Ministry of the Interior, and his Canada, Viscount Alexander, staff from Police Headquarters in the centre of El will leave Ottawa in about a fortnight for London to receive a Cabinet post, it was learned here tomight

Informed sources said that the date of Viscount Alexander's departure would be announced shortly by Buckingham Palace. His terms as Governor-General expires in August, but ever since Mr Churchill's visit to Canada, it has been rumoured that he would be given a

high Cabinet post. Viscount Alexander's arrival coincide with that of the Prime Eighteen suspected thugs were Minister, who is due to board

York on January 23. Although no successor has yet. been named to replace Viscount Alexander, it is believed that the appointment of a Canadian citizen for the post of Governor-General is likely - France-

Churchill And Truman To Meet Again

Washington, Jan. 16. The White House tonight announced that President Truman and the British Prime Minister. Mr Winston Churchill, will the mudbrick houses at almost meet again on Friday afternoon. The announcement said that tanks and jeeps carrying in the meeting would be held in fantry, raced through the the White House in the presence sleeping village to block of American and British ad-

> President Truman, it was believed, was ready to reenter the Presidential race this according to Senator Clinton Anderson, who made following an interview with President Truman, but added that the Chief of State had not informed him of his intentions.—France-Presse.

BRITAIN REFUSES

Teheran, Jan. 16. Britain bluntly rejected today an Iranian demand to close all nine British Consulates in the country.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

With Relations

CWIFT indications of dissatisfaction with the Yoshida declaration of policy concerning relations with China, given both in political and industrial quarters, are hardly surprising. The Japanese Premier's opponents have long being expressing the fear that the peace treaty and the security pact with the United States would tie down Japan too closely on the two crucial issues of rearmament and associations with China, and Yoshida's letter to John Foster Dulles is regarded as justifying all suspicions. In actual fact, of course, Mr Yoshida has distinctly hedged. An offer to conclude a bilateral treaty with the Chiang Kai-shek regime restricts its operation to territories under the control, now and in the future, of the Taiwan Administration. The refusal to enter into relations with Communist China leaves some loophole. While Yoshida set out several reasons to explain the decision, it is more than likely that a more cogent reasonwhich he failed to mention—is the desire of Japan to avoid a final commitment on the China question until Britain and the United States seem prepared to run a course following more parallel lines. If only because Japan's economic interests would undoubtedly acclaim any opening of the door to trading arrangements with Communist China. On this score, it is reasonably certain that the Yoshida Government will collide with increasing pressure from within Japan. With troubles in his own party, the Premier could deal easily enough it his position in the country were as strong as it is in the Dist. But a wave of teaction is appreciate test. The first (celling of the last) was a second to the last.

replaced by a growing realisation of the economic difficulties Japan now faces. The difficulties are aggravated in the eyes of Yoshida's opponents by severance of contact with territories which formerly provided them with invaluable raw materials for promoting the export trade which Japan, like Britain, must develop to maintain even present living standards—and also provided a safety-valve for a too rapidly expanding population. Japanese business men are happy to trade with Taiwan, as with any other part of the world, but they insist that to avert economic stress, trade must be extended to the mainland. Cheap coal and iron ore are themselves essential to a sound economic balance, and exports to mainland China and tell their own story of the effect of to similar action, there remains a long row to hoe. Meantime, dissensions with in his own party. likely to be exacerbated by the policy declaration, are not

figures showing the extent of Japanese Manchuria prior to the Pacific War a self-imposed vacuum. Nobody argues that any other Government in Japan could have performed with greater credit, but the Yoshida Cabinet's popularity will inevitably suffer more and more from a general sense of disillusion. Until the peace treaty comes into force, Japan cannot be wholly free. This is bound to make the task of the Government difficult and the interregnum may conceivably last for some time, Hitherto, of the signatories only Britain and the Argentine have ratified the treaty. And while the Yoshida policy statement was clearly designed to stimulate the United States

"In 1947 the problem was purely one of a British dollar shortage. The crisis of 1949 which led to pound devaluation embraced not only Britain but the Sterling area as a whole. But on that occasion, like the

With The Commonwealth Division, Korea, Jan. 16.

Battle veterans gaped today when two English women walked into their quarters, said hello and began arranging bowls of flowers.

The women, the first to be attached to the dollar area but with continental Commonwealth Division in Korea, began duty today at the Division's rest centre.

> Women's Voluntary Service. Both women said today,

Miss Wood and Miss Whitiall ward rest centre. They will supervise the wel-

Edmonton, Alberta, Jan. 10. fare of the Commonwealth A United States Air Force troops who come from frontline C-17 transport created in a grown porturesqual scattle gills to brighten things up a could of here tidey and floped over of its back but floys officers in a precise formerly a luxury resort little bit nore. The women went w.v.s. officers for a five law result of here tidey and floped officers for a five law result officers for a five law result officers for a five law result officers said the law resolution of the first of the first of the first officers for a five law result of the first of th

They are Miss Hilda Wood, | Soldiers at the camp, young 30, of Derby, and Miss Patricia | National Servicemen and even Whittall, 32, of Prince's Gate, a veteran regular Army London - members of the Sergeant-Major, talked and laughed with the women and helped them as they re-"Everyone seems most surprised erranged the furniture and added such feminine touches as the flowers.

Rores, to join the staff of a for- with the W.V.S. attached to the British Occupation Forces, mid: "Everyone seems very surprised put very pleased to see us. We hope we will be

flew from England and this Miss Wood, who served three week from Pusan, Southern years in Germany and Austria

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Red Truce Delegate In Angry Mood

Munsan, Jan. 17. United Nations negotiators brushed aside a Communist threat Wednesday "to fight to the end" in Korea if the Allies dared to turn over 20,000 Chinese Red prisoners to Chiang Kai-shek's Army on Formosa.

intent. nymi dice Patimonjom : mundled, drlegates are due to reconvene at 11.00 The Fermon threat was

hurled by Red Chinese Col Tsai Cheng-wen. Sen or Staff Officer in projence exchange, Col. Tsai declared "If anybody dates to hand over any the Chinese | 222 Volunteers to deadly enemy of the Chinese people, Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese people will fight to the

An Allied briefing officer, however, denied the Allies had any intention of delivering any Chinese prisoners directly to Chiang's Nationalists.

The officer, Navy Lt. Waiter Ellis, said if any Chinese chose to go to Formoga instead of back to Red China under repatriation. would be handed over to a neutral international organisation for final disposition.-Assocuted Press.

AIR BASE FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

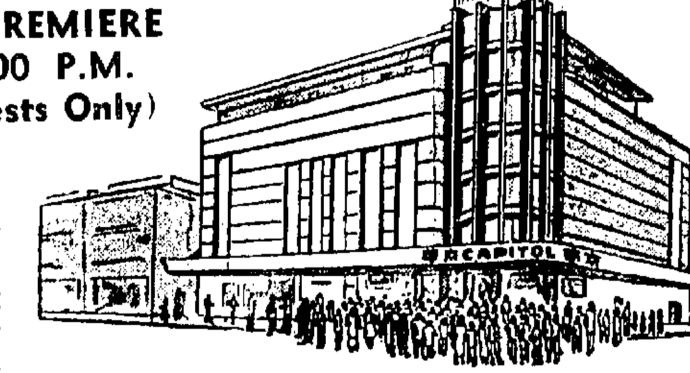
St. John's Jan. 16. A new military project costing several million dollars is being constructed a few miles from here for the United States

Air Force. It includes warehouses, mess halls, barracks, administration

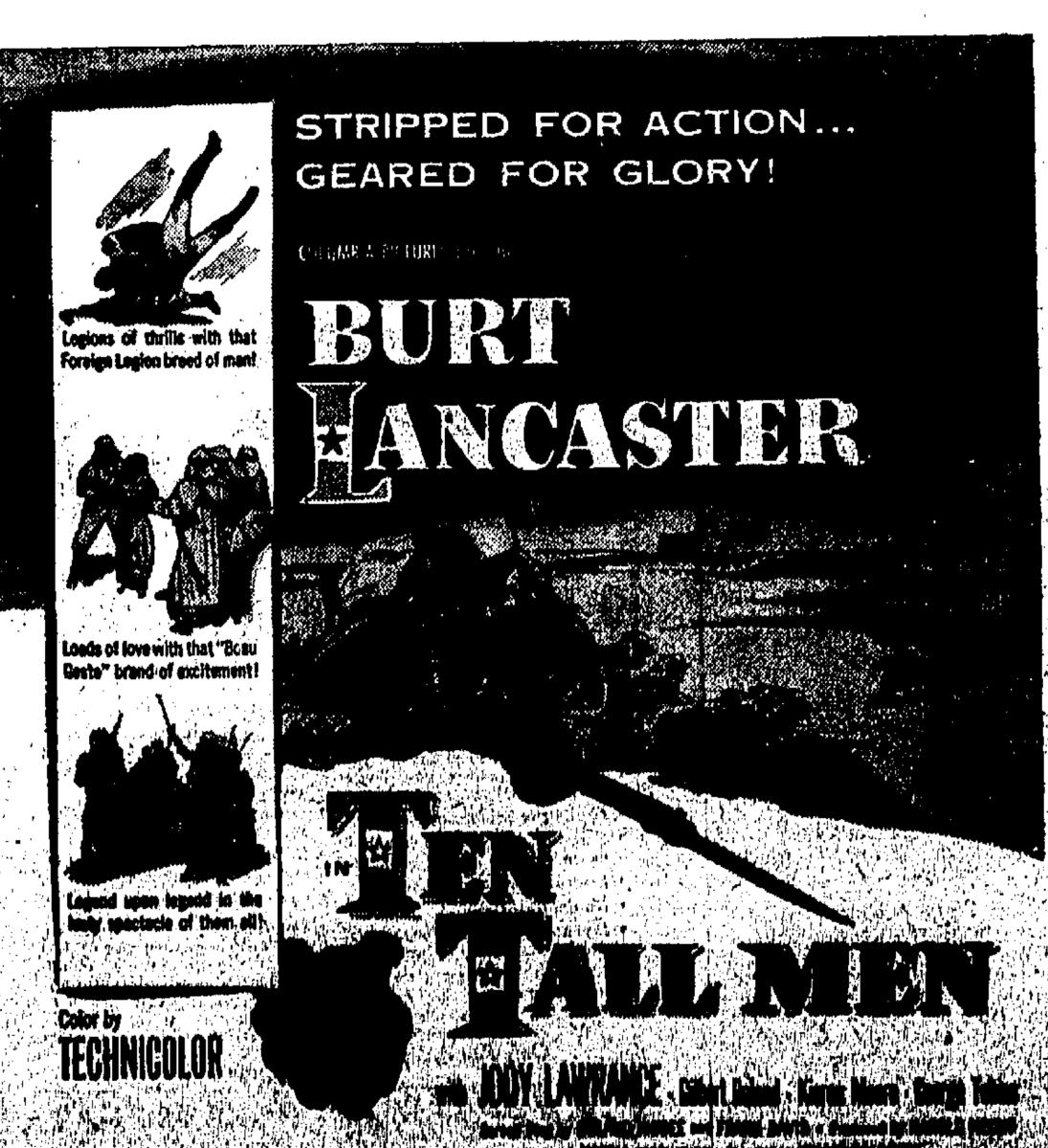


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FIVE-YEAR-OLD'S



Dressed in naval uniform, a five-year-old Greek boy proudly shakes the hand of King Paul of Greece during the latter's recent visit to the naval base of Aspropyrgos, near Athens.—Express Picture.

Bowles Plan For More Aid To India Frowned Upon

Washington, Jan. 16. The United States Ambassador to India, Mr Chester Bowles, suggested to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today a four-year \$1,000 million programme of economic aid to India, but Chairman Tom Connally

promptly snapped, "I'm against it." Mr Bowles stressed that the proposal was his own idea and not an Administration proposition.

Half the money would be a a rising standard of living," Mr loan and half a gift to India, said Mr Bowles, who reviewed the Indian situation in a closed session with the Committee.

million being dumped into India," said Mr Connally. "We've got some people here

at home paying heavy taxes,", Mr Connally, who is a Texas Democrat, said.

"Unless I change my mind I'm not in favour of it," he added. Mr Connally said that Mr Bowles told the Committee that the \$190,000,000 grain loan granted to India last year would be repaid if India succeeded in strengthening her whole eco-

FEAR OF REDS Mr Connally charged that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India was not friendly to the United States. Mr Connally said Mr Bowles

stated in response to questions that Britain was doing very little for India. Mr Connally quoted

Bowles as saying that although India had recognised Red China in the North. it was not favourably inclined towards the Red regime and was fearful of it.

Connally said that the Ambassador told the Committee that Russia's position in India "had dropped sharply in recent months, India becoming increasingly aware of the aggressive intent of the Soviet and of China's designs to the south." However, he said, Communism was gaining some ground among certain groups of Indian youth. GREAT TRIUMPH

Mr Bowles outlined the operation of the \$190,000,000; last year to relieve famine in would help 1,500 villages in the next year or two. be a great triumph the democratic way and achieve

Bowles said. He also described the Indian

Government's work to boost food production by irrigation, "I'm against another \$1,000 land reclamation and more intensive farming. This programme, he said aimed at producing all the food

India needed at the end of five India's electoral system, at present conducting a monthlong election, was working well. Mr Bowles said.-United

Queensland Has A Complaint

Brisbane, Jan. 16. North Queenslanders believe they are getting a "raw deal" in the arrangements for the

coming Royal Tour. 115 hours in South Queensland ese Peace Treaty is ratifled. and only six and a quarter hours

Royal Tour officials said that the Queensland tour was so brief that several cities had to confirmation. The formal statement by Mr be disappointed,-Reuter.

King Of Siam's Objection

Bangkok, Jan. 16. The King of Thailand has expressed objections to a provitroop movements, which is con-

lay in returning the new con-stitution, submitted to him last Friday. The King may propose further changes in the constitu-tion.—France-Presse.

RECEPTION

Washington, Jan. 16. Congress gave a chilly reception today to President Truman's call for upwards of five billion dollars more in taxes in this election year.

The general attitude was that something might be done in the way of closing "loopholes" to pick up additional revenue, but that Congress was in no mood to enact another general tax increase.

The President said: "Com-

President Truman said: "In

determining how rapidly con-

sumer, durable goods and other

types of restricted output can

rise and the extent to which

steel and aluminium are sub-

stituted for copper. For the

next term the very tight

aluminium supply will limit the

Retaliation

By U.S.

Expected

Washington, Jan. 16.
The United States may im-

pose a travel ban on the Soviet

Embassy staff here in retalia-

tion for extensive new restric-

other foreign diplomats in

Moscow by the Russian Govern-

Washington today and Secret-

ment had received only a very

development from the Embassy

brief message about the

in Moscow and he did not yet

however, and this checked

and his staff would be forbidden

for restrictions im-

about retaliation.

tions placed on Americans and

latter type of substitution."

United Press.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn | particular types of steel, notably (Democrat-Texas), whose posi- high alloy steels." tion makes him one of President Truman's legislative licutements, paring 1952 with 1951 supply of told reporters that in his opinion copper available for civilian Congress will not vote any sub- users will be reduced by about stantial increase in taxes this five to 10 per cent," almost down to the 1949 level.

Senator Walter George (De- The report predicted that mocrat-Georgia). Chairman of the main materials impact and the Tax-Writing Senate Finance the main economic impact of Committee said, "I am not in military production would probfavour of any general tax in ably come during the next 12

months with increases in sup-Last October, after Congress plies in 1953. voted a \$5,691,000,000 tax increase, Senator George declared 1953 continuing large increases he would not support any fur- in supplies are expected to ther general dax boost unless result in a moderate increase in there was an all-out wer. the availability of steel for non-Associated Press. military uses and a substantial increase is a major factor in

TRUMAN'S WARNING

Washington, Jan. 16. President Truman in his an nual economic report to Congress today warned the United States that it is due for a sharp drop in the supply of metalusing consumer goods during the coming calendar year.

The President said: "A reduction of more than 20 per cent in the total output of consumer supplies — housing, cars and appliances—from the 1951 level is indicated by the materials allocations for the first quarter of 1852."

He added, "in addition, it will be necessary to reduce the total of private and public nondefence construction (other than residential) about 15 per cent below the 1951 level and some types by much more even if copper is used sparingly."

The President reported that there will be considerably less steel, copper and aluminium available for non-defence uses this year than in the last. The sharpest drop in metal

supplies will be in aluminium. The President said that there would be about 25 per cent less aluminium available for nonmilitary uses this year than in 1951, bringing the supplies of that metal, to one-third below the 1949 level.

IN 12 MONTHS

Steel supplies for non-military uses would still be some 15 per cent above the 1949 level and not much under the level

the last two years. The report added, "However military requirement will impinge much more severely on

FIRST U.S. **ENVOY** TO JAPAN?

Washington, Jan. 16. President Truman was report- Moscow. ed today to have been chosen Townsville officials estimated Robert Daniel Murphy, Ambasthat Princess Elizabeth and the sador to Belgium, to be Ambas-Duke of Edinburgh will spend sador to Japan after the Japan-

> The White House has not indicated when it will send the appointment to the Senate for

Authoritative sources said this is likely to await Senate ratification of the Peace Treaty. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to begin

hearings on the Pact next week. Mr Murphy has been Ambassador to Beligium since Septem- a 28-year-old farmer of Nueva ber 1949. Prior to that he was Ecija Province and burned his political advisor to General truck after he failed to give sion in the new constitution Lucius Clay when the latter was them part of his rice crop, which empowers the Govern- in command of American mili- according to a report from ment, and not the King, to order tary force in Western Germany. Cabanatuan, the provincial He is a career diplomat, have capital. my to the previous constituting entered the diplomatic ser- The report said the Huks left range of diplomatic posts

New York, Jan. 18. A Japanese scientist is completing work on an stomic clock which will by perfectly invariable and constant, the New York Journal of Commerce re-

It is so contrived as to standardise time by making use of the wave frequency absorbed by

This will be the second timepiece in the The first was completed as an experiment by the United States National Bureau of Standards in 1948.—Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 16. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, staunch champion of the British Empire, was invested today as hereditary. member of the Society of Cincinnati, whose members are descended from officers who fought and won the war of independence against Britain.

Mr Churchill was eligible for membership because he is the great, great-grandson and eldest male descendant of Reuben Murray of Connecticut. He is related to Murray through his mother, Jennie American Jerome,

The British Prime Minister said he deeply valued his membership in the Society and would frame his membership certificate for his own descen-

He said, "As history unfolds itself by strange and unpredictable paths, we have little control over the future and none at all over the past. When events took place which this Society commemorates, 1 may say 1 was on both sides in the war between us."

Today, he recalled that one of Britain's greatest statesmen, William Pitt the Elder who later became Lord Chatham, had proclaimed the justice of the Word of the latest extension American cause in the War of

of Iron Curtain rules reached Independence. Mr Churchill quoted Pitt's ary of State Dean Acheson was words that "If I were an Ameriasked, at his news conference, can as I am an Englishman, and foreign troops were landed in my country, I would never lay He said the State Depart- down my arms, never, never,

PROUD OF ANCESTRY

The British Prime Minister know what the American res said: "Those are the kind of ponse would be. He clearly words which roll along centuries left open the possibility of a and play their part in wiping out crackdown on Soviet diploma- the bitterness of former quartic travel in the United States. rels.'

He was proud of his Ameriwith information from other can ancestry and hoped that today the ceremony might fur-If precedent is followed and ther cement the Anglio-Ameria final decision is made to im- can friendship. This friendship pose the ban, Russian Ambas- resulted in forces "that are, in sador Alexander S. Panyushkin my opinion, irresistible." Mr Churchill was introduced

to travel more than 25 miles to the Society by Major Gen. outside Washington without Edgar Erskine Hume, US Army permission from the veteran and the Society's presi-State Department. That is the dent. General Hume was recentlimit, in fact, on travel of foreign ly in charge of medical services envoys in the areas outside for the UN forces in Korea where he treated the Prime When the United States re- Minister's eldest son, Randolph. The ceremony took place in the Communist the Anderson House which is Governments of Rumania and the headquarters of the Society. Hungary, it applied to their The guests included Vice-Prediplomatic representatives and sident. Alben Barkley! Chief employees here the same limit Justice Fred Vinson, who is a which those countries had de- member of the Society. Defence creed for diplomats in their Secretary Robert Lovelt, American Ambassador to Britain Walter Gifford, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, Commonwealth Ambassadors, and members of Mr Churchill's staff. -United Press.

Manila, Jan. 17. Communist-led Huks beheaded

HUK OUTRAGE

capitals.—Associated Press.

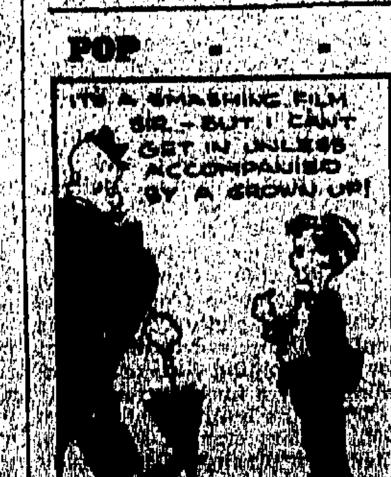
various parts of the world.

He is 58 and is married. He The helpers were set free after the born in Milwaukee.—Associuted Pres. of his helpers to unload the rice. official sources.

Death Toll Now Up To 50

Trivandrum, Jan. 16. 1920. the body of the farmer, Jose sion on Monday at Abari Mali Since then he has held a wide Perez, in his truck and set fire in Travancore. State has in-About 250 persons were in-

deaths at 33 .- United Press











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Staggering Losses Of Vietminh

FRENCH VICTORY ON BLACK RIVER

Hanoi, Jan. 16. Communist and Vietminh in the six-week-old battle of the Black River passed the 22,000 mark, General Raoul Salan, acting French commander, announced here today.

General Salan placed confirms $_{\rm B,I}$ (tres. at 5.050 killed. wounded and 1300 taken the period were 2,300. made up of 572 killed 1000 and 780 missing in

The French commander, who became acting senior officer in-Indo-Chara when the late Marshal Jean de Lattre de Tassigny left last month, disclosed the figures at a Press conference at French Headquarters, which moved here last week from Saigon.

As fr the present situation in which the Communists have mounted their largest assault of the six-year-old war against Hos Binh, 26 miles southwest of here, General Salan said his trongs had thrown the Reds back with tremendous losses.

NOT QUITTING

"We are at Heat Birth and we do not have any intention of quitting it," he said. He added that, if necessary, all of the effective French Union forces in Indo-China would be thrown against the Communists

Since the Vi. trainh push the Hanor defence perimeter began in early December, General Salan said, the Rehave used 40,000 regular troops and pushed an equal number of conscripts into the fray as the first let of cannon fodder.

Vietmenh attempts to extend the French Union's lines of communications had not succeeded and his troops retained the strategic advantage and free munist jets in three battles involving almost 140 jets access to the front lines.—United and damaged two of the swift red-nosed enemy MIG's.

Katyn Forest Massacre

A special committee of the concentrated in the clear cold Albed raiders returned to their House of Representatives will skies of "MIG Alley", high over lines. open a public hearing on Feb. 4 Northwest Korea. In all, 58 on the Katyn Forest massacre Sabre jets engaged about 80 The ROK First Division ment," he said. In Russia in which 4,000 Polish MIG'r officers were alleged to have been killed during the second world war.

The committee decided to be reject a proposal by its chair- planes. Ray Madden, Democrat from Indiana, that airmen another good chance to the investigation should include hammer Red communications, Communist probes. a hearing on alleged atrocities and they took advantage of it. by Communist troops against American soldiers in Korea.— France-Presse.

"Little Billie," one of the clowns, whispers into the

ear of "Jennie," one of the elephants, during rehearsals

at Ascot, in England, for a forthcoming circus, -

Express Picture.

U.S. Planes Hammer

Reds' Rear Areas

U.S. Sabre jets on Wednesday tangled with Com-

On the ground, Allied raiding | cut at 112 places and 36 boxcars

parties in upled with Chinese destroyed or damaged.

thoop in moonclusive fighting

The Reds put 120 MIG's into

with the American

the air in one of the actions, but

these only exchanged firing

The clear skies gave Allied

A U.S. Air Force spokesman

said Communist rail lines were

145-mile front.

Seoul, Jan. 17.

staged another raid northeast

conference site. The Koreans

On the inclinations Eastern

Front, Allied infantrymen re-

(The North Korean com-

said Red ground fire on Wednesday knocked down four

Allied planes. There was no

confirmation of this.)-Asso-

One Man-&

broadcast

counter-attack.

ciated Press.

Jumbo Hears Colonising Of The Dominions A Secret

Suggested To Solve British Crisis

Senator Puts Plan Up To Churchill

Washington, Jan. 16. Senator Allen J. Ellender said today that millions of Britons should move out of Britain to solve

contributing substantially to a

Dominions, thus reducing the

remaining would be able to

opportunity not only to main-

Moscow, Jan. 16.

The newspaper Trud reported

It is the second new town in

this area, making a total of six

last three years and connecting

huge hydro-electric irrigation

construction has begun

adjoining the Kremlin.

United Press.

a new city

Sea with the Caspian.

country.

"The answer, in my opinion.

their homeland's problems and gain a better living standard. In a statement to the Press, the Louisiana

Democrat, who recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Middle East, asked the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, to tell Congress about Britain's economic status. Senator Ellender had with many citizens that the

planned to make a Senate present system of aid was not floor speech on this topic, contribute solution. but did not take the floor. At the end of the day, he is colonisation of the British issued his remarks, in the form of a statement to the population of the biansh local

He also asked Mr Churchill maintain a proper standard of what was wrong with the living and affording those who "Ellender Plan" of colonising the move to the Dominions an Dominions from Britain.

situation of the British, he said, rich natural resources of the The answer to the economic far-flung a British Commonproblem was to reduce the wealth of Nations," - United population of the British Isles Press. until the remaining citizens would be able to maintain a proper standard of living. Those who moved to the

Dominions, he said, could not only attain similar standards but could help develop the "rich, naturns resources of the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations " Senator Ellender said Canada

was far larger in area than the United States, with a population of only 13,000,000, and could Kazandzhik is rising in the support another 10,000,000 at Turcomenia construction site of a canal which will link the Aral

"Thousands of Britons now struggling in England could forget about austerity in the Union of South Africa," he continued Proper irrigation could turn A tank-supported Allied raid- thousands of acres of Australia on the Western Front. The ing force on the Western Front into farmland and Australia had mercury rose to the low 40's, but ran into heavy Red automatic great possibilities for hydrosnow still covered the bleak, and mortar fire. The furious electric expansion.

exchange lighted the sky in the "A DEAD HORSE" pre-dawn darkness for an hour The an battles were again West of Yonchon. Then the "These and other members of the British Commonwealth abound in natural resources that are literally crying for develop-

> "In 1946 I took the position of Pan Mun Jom, armistice that there was no more chance to revive the United Kingdom took one hill without firing a to its former economic status shot but lost it to a Chinese than there is to give life to a dead horse. "Nothing has happened since

to change my mind. We have poured several billions of dollars pulsed three light squad-sized into the ald to Britain programme. I see no indication today that this assistance has materially changed the economic Pyongyang and heard in Tokyo, situation of the British.

"England is an industrial antiquated machinery inadequate She must import most of her food and industrial raw materials."

Most Americans sympathetic to the British and would like to see their economic problems solved, but he agreed

CTAR

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

When they wheel him back to his room after the surgeons have finished, they will put a recording machine on his bedside table.

comes round he will grab the mouthpiece and begin dictating letters. "Never give in" is the philosophy of this Los Angeles

Fitzgerald goes into a London

clinic for his 30th operation.

business man. They said he would be a permanent invalid when he was wounded in World War I. In a few years he was playing

They said he wouldn't live after a plane smash in 1946 which broke every bone in his body except his spure.

For months he was in bed. For years he hobbled on crut-ches. He flew the Atlantic 25 times for treatment here. Now he uses only one stick-

Operation No. 30 is only a preparation No. 37, which is to improve the

sight in one eye.

he book with the knives a

£200

lizards which inherited £200 each under the will 52-year-old Mrs. Marion Kellett, has died at the Durban S.P.C.A.

the terms of his late wife's But Colonel Kellett may for the rest of the in-

The Hague, Jan 16. The Foreign Ministry today confirmed that, on the initiative not tain similar standards but also of the British Government, inmaterially changed the economic to participate in developing the formal talks were held in London with the Netherlands and Norway concerning the possibility of the two Western European countries lending technical assistance to keep shipping going through the Suez Camal.

> The Foreign Ministry refused to make any comment and it seems no decision had been made so far Political circles think the British request has put the Dutch in a difficult position. There already have been

difficulties with Cairo as Holland refused to address its new Minister's credentials to the "King of Egypt and the Sudan." Holland is participating in the Sucz Canal Company and its shipping is vitally interested in undisturbed functioning of the Canal.

The Norwegian Government new industrial cities built in the expects to answer the British request late this week or immediately over the week-end, projects in various parts of the Mr Olaf Solumsmoen, Secretary of the Norwegian Prime Minis-It is also aenounced that | (cr. Mr Oscar Torp, said in

The Norwegian Foreign

two apartment houses, two hotels and two office buildingswill probably be ready for occupancy by the end of 1952.—

Lizard Legves

Durban, Jan. 16.

After an autopsy has established the cause of death, Colonel Kellett, the widower, will inherit the £200 left by Timmy, by

have to wait many years heritance, as the life span of this species of lizard is normally 12 years,-Renier

Moscow's skyscraper No. 8 and that others are nearing Office is studying the British

on Olo today.

considered the matter of great

The Norwegian Communist paper "Frisheten" has started a campaign against the British request, urging all Norwegians not to go to Suez.-United Press.

completion. The new structure request, he added. will have 32 floors in the The examination would take administrative centre on the some days as the Foreign banks of the Moscow River, Minister, Mr Halvard Lange, The other seven—a university,

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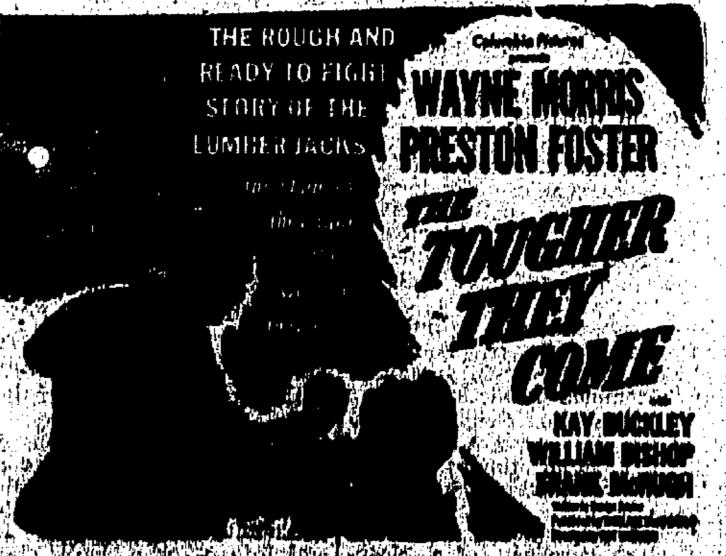
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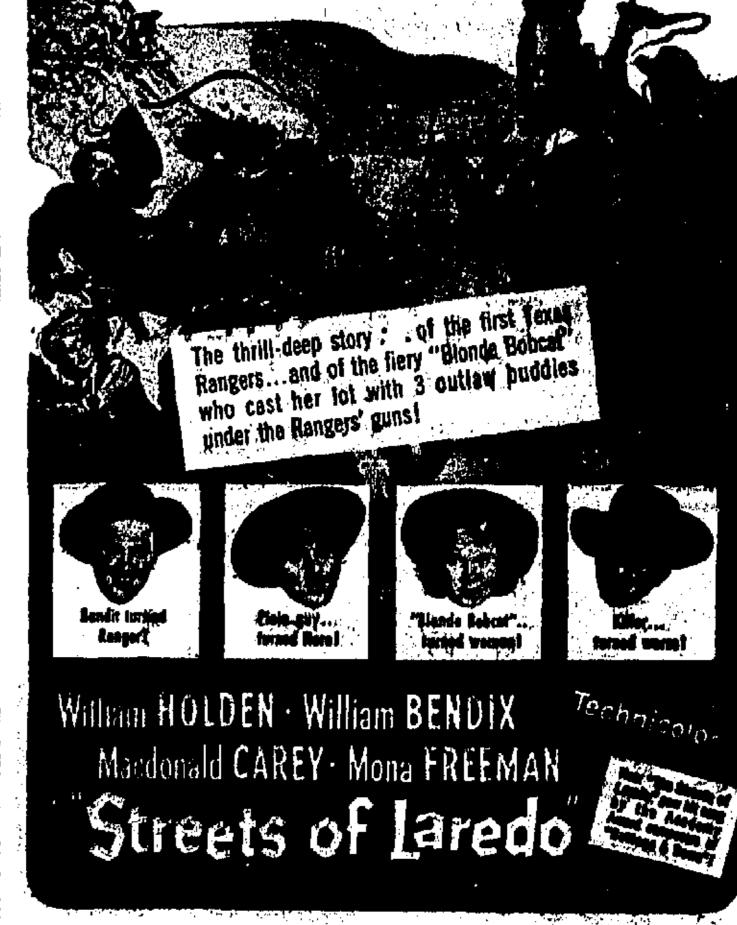
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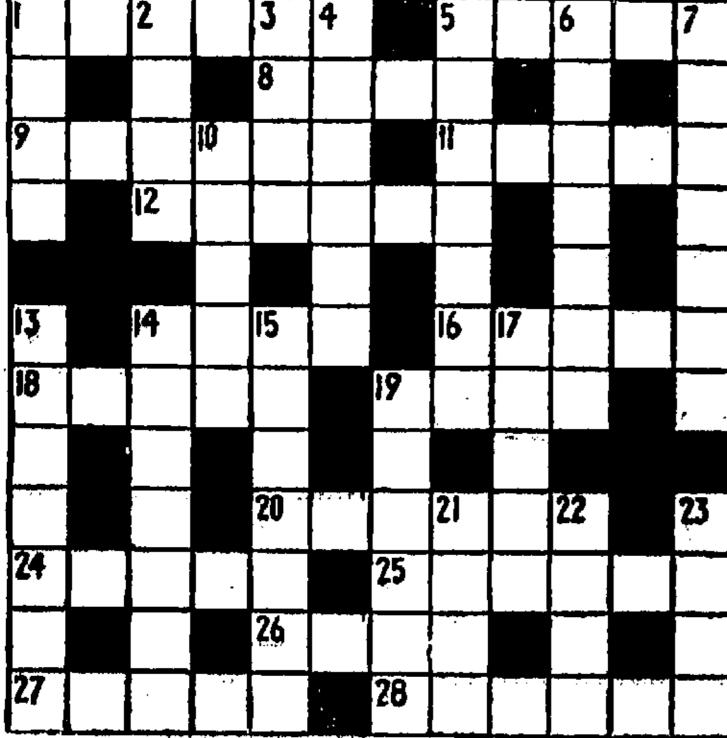
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EISENHOWER AS GODD ELECTED

By HENRY LOWRIE

Washington.) hear some Senators talk in Washington you would think that nothing could be surer than that General Eisenhower will be the next President of the United States.

Indeed so far as they are concerned he is practically elected. It seems the shilly-shallying that has been keeping America on tenterhooks for months is over.

It was not too easy to interpret the statement issued by Eisenhower at his SHAPE headquarters. But his supporters found it simple and straightforward.

Said Henry Cabot Jnr., self-appointed manager of the "Eisenhower for President" campaign: "He will be nominated by the Republicans and will achieve an overwhelming victory at the election in November." And then his enthusiasm for the man and his campaign carried him

on: "This marks an historic moment in the history of our country. It means America will have the kind of inspired leadership it so urgently deserves."

sen (Republican from Kantention to the performance of the vital task to which I am sas), who long ago climbed assigned." aboard the Eisenhower is no doubt that Eisenhower in Washington, "is a clear-cut will be nominated in July declaration to his supporters and elected in November, that he will not let them down. There is no question as to It was bad news for the nomination."

Will President Harry Truman run for re-election in There was further consterna-American."

No Indication

the other day he said:

Americans Eisenhower to make up his mind for him. They felt Truman would not. And if he does not run, who is the Tisenhower has no great he does not run, who is the he does not run, who is the person and there is something Bill Haines, who is now an about us you don't like, brother, interior decorator. he does not run, who is the likeliest Democrat to oppose Eisenhower?

The answer appears to be from Tennessee, whose face man's or Eisenhower's behe headed the comwhich grilled he did it all on TV.

definite announcement that he will accept the one of his admirers, from been his right-hand man nominated.

in politics for 20 years and you will have to assume I know what I am doing."

First Hint

HE was asked what he would do if Truman decided he wanted to try for T is unlikely that the When Egypt turned down the The West need not have monotonous regularity that they re-election, and replied: tingency."

Eisenhower did not have to tell his bosses in Washington not their first hint of his willingness to be a candidate when iews tickers.

ment to clear the air after Senator Lodge officially put his name in the race. It said: "Under no circum-

stances will I ask for relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination for political office, the Arab League. and I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities of others who may have such an pendence from the French intention with respect to me. after the war, it has shown Of course, there is no question a sturdy independence from of the right of American a sturdy independence from citizens to organise in pursuit of the activities of the League, their common convictions.

"I realise that Senator Lodge and his associates are exercising | Traditionally, the Syrian disthis right in an attempt to place like the Egyptians, who domi-before me next July a duty nate the League, but tradition-that would transcend my ally too, they dishing their present responsibilities. In the Hashemite neighbours in Iraq absence, however, of a clear- and Jordan, who have them

And that, said Senator James

"There Duff, Pennsylvania Republican,

his Republicanism or his Democrats. Several of them availability for Republican were surprised into- "no com-

man run for re-election in the tion among them when the opposition to the man he New York Times, usually profile flourishes the fanciful publicly admires? He call- Democratic, and the Chicago ed him "our greatest living Times announced they would lend their powerful support to Eisenhower.

complicated preliminaries of an American presidential election Chicago—not a gangster in HE has given no indica- means a wide split in the Re- sight—through the vastness tion of course and only publican party. Foremost so far that is the Rocky Mountion, of course, and only publican party. Foremost so far that is the Rocky Mounamong the other entries is tains and the cattle-studded Senator Robert Taft, "Mr Rehave made up my mind and publicanism" himself. And plains of Wyoming, in the will say when the right Harold Stassen, who threw his 100-mile-an-hour luxury, lives become a bed of neuroses. arrives what I will hat into the ring at the end of streamlined Union Pacific last month, denied that he was in there merely to "stop Taft." | train "City of Los Angeles," He denied too, that he had I'm sitting amid bright sunmade a deal to withdraw if shine, tropical palms, orange thought he was waiting for Elsenhower was willing to run.

will run only because he thinks hall stroll movie stars whose we're a sitting goose." it is his duty and because there is sufficient demand by the American people.

There was no sign that he Estes Kefauver, 48-year- relished these activities when slow-speaking Senator he left his office after making his statement. He looked tired and grim and flashed his is just as familiar to famous grin for only a moment Americans as either Tru- at photographers, to whom he wryly commented: "There is no shortage of film in the New

Year I see." Immediately behind his stateracketeers last year - and ment-apart from months of careful deliberation-were seven hours of conferences with,

De- been tagged the man most likely mocratic nomination, but to succeed Truman, Gruenther Congressman Wayne Hays, is known as the man most likely one owns a car on the in-()hio, said that he would be Paris, and he is the man Ike He added, to convince the States for the hurly-burly any sceptics: "I have been of American politics which he has successfully avoided for so

And Senator Frank Carl- continue to devote my full at-

Virginia Democrat Senator

Kefauver is holding off a among others, General Alfred of the 400 square miles that Gruenther.

> to succeed Eisenhower. He has stalment plan. himself wants to take over when he finally comes back to

make-believe and financed phenomenon that is the motion-picture industry.

Having been whirled for Eisenhower's entry into the two days and nights from trees, and the swimming pool of my dreams in the we're a moving famous Reverly Hills Hotel target; but when famous Beverly Hills Hotel.

> attendance at a London premiere disorganised the traffic but here evokes no remark. They merely merge at the studio, go home to quiet into the very expensive so at their approved restaurants.

Hollywood is not really are safely in baulk from the Hollywood at all-not as X-ray, and not always too kindly, but a small hard-working, and over-glamorised section make up Los Angeles, where While Eisenhower has always public transport is practically non-existent and every-

another

Hills and Belair, dwell the 100,000-dollar-a-film stars with picture-book Holly-

Bob Hope, who, is universally po-

I have already met so many of the big stars that my eyes burn. They do not, as supposed, frivol until dawn. They work all day evenings, and if they dine out, do like the famous Romanoffs, where I had lunch with Walter and Ruth Pidgeon, and where they

we think we know it. It is eyes of the columnists. ANNY Kaye telephoned to me

The movies add up to just industry here, clothing, automobile, aeroplane, and other factories

by a tiny round cap, clad in sports Goldwyn-Mayer. radio, television, shirt, khaki trousers, and a coraudiences, had vanished.

"May I trouble any future Presidents to do a little arms drill . . .?"

Many

'A baton in every knapsack' up to date . . . by Cummings:

GENERAL
EISENHOWER

demand and get £1,000 a drive up in their own limou-

Stars who suddenly become stars got bewildered. Their

with Bing Crosby, Collie Know He agrees with me that the is universally nopular here, says:

He owns a vast television set

If the moment I arrived: "I'll the movies intend to cope Vision is one more form of enterfetch you at seven; come and with vision—there are seven tainment to be fitted into the dine at my house. Just a simple programmes alone in Hollywood pattern of family life." Bang on the dot he erupted Mr Dore Schary, 46-year-old before I was waved into another into the hotel, his head adorned production chief of Metro- gleaming Cadillac, were: "Vision

duroy jacket. His wavy locks, so Every top executive and star, industry." long the pride of London even of the great rival corpora-

Eyes And now that Eisenhower A Willis Robertson went only has eased that particular tension, another springs up. tension, another springs up. Harry Tru
Harry Tru
A Willis Robertson went only ep he meral city limelight.

ERE I am in this deal in millions out of the had come straight from Bing Crosby—charming and having a super "crew" haircut. relaxed as ever—I had to dash his reaction. He pursed his his reaction. He pursed his lips and said "Hmmm".

Near here, on Beverly "Many wife Sulvin hasn't even it Sahary? Lat me touch your form." Near here, on Beverly 'Hans Andersen,'" he explained, sald: "Got a date with Dore "My wife, Sylvia, hasn't seen it Scharv? Let me touch you for yet. Let's show her." Mrs Kaye, a dark-eyed, clever In a beautiful room, from the

woman whose immense reserve windows of which I looked out on wood houses and swimming woman whose himbelise will will will will will will will be sets off her volatile husband's the 400 acres that comprise pools, with meat at 10s. 6d. electric energy, took one look at Metro's fabulous organisation, I a lb., domestic servants who Danny's cropped head and said: met Mr Schary and liked him on "You certainly do a thing when sight. year, and daily helps who you do it, don't you?" and we went in to dinner.

Their house is off the great vision, and I speak for the whole 23-mile-long Sunstt Boulevard, industry," he told me. "Let vision worry about us." spacious and the ultimate in

comfort. The decor is by ex-film star only way to contend with vision

actuality, on-the-spot monopoly.

be that every cinema will include

screening of a big fight, a world Danny showed me his own conference, or some important movie, in colour, of his recent trip event as it is taking place." to Korea to entertain the American and Commonwealth troops, and gave a running commentary.

He is not coming back to England for at least two years. "You have had enough of me for a while. I should imagine," he said modestly.

"We never look at it." he said. Every sponsor in Hollywood would give his eye tooth to Danny for vision; but he. like the this highly contentious cat jumps.

-I sought out the one man most likely to have the answer. He is

tions, respects him. When I told

the States. It will prove the same with you. A man buys a set. He stays away from his cinema for six weeks. He comes back and says he has heard a rest, is waiting to see which way good movie is showing. He stays away for four weeks, then for two. And then comes to the Determined to discover how movies, as before, every, week.

London Express Service

"We are not worrying about

Mr Schary is definite that the

"We can't compete with that,"

he said, "and we don't intend to

try. The solution will probably

with its big picture a 'vision'

MR SCHARY summed-up the whole situation very neatly:

"We don't know that vision is

already shaped to a pattern in

is to make high-quality films,

Mr Schary's last words to me. is here to stay. And so, Mr Knox, is the motion-picture

Americans hourly continue to fascinate me. They test an Englishman by "ribbing" him, and then wait to see how he reacts. If he laughs, his are the keys of the city.

I have stopped counting the times executives and stars in Hollywood exclaim: "Collie? Cute name. You must be brother of Lassie." Haven't got the whole bunch of keys yet. It's quite a



Syria-Middle East Question Mark

don't anticipate that con- Sheshekly means very much of Britain, the United States, made one serious mistake. Into the average Briton.

great deal, for Sheshekly is be prepared to associate themthey read his statement on the the absolute ruler of a Eisenhower issued his state- geographical position alone, is of vital importance to our defence plans—the Arab state of Syria.

Syria is a key state in

although a member of it.

name of Colonel Adib proposals for a Five-Power Mid- worried. Marcuf, despite his are becoming a habit. dle East Command (consisting Parliamentary majority, had France, Turkey and Egypt), the stead of having a soldier as Yet the future activities fully to the other Arab states— customary, he took that office what he intended doing. They of the colonel may mean a asking them whether they would himself.

> any other, they expected a favourable answer.

They very nearly got it.

Honest old Hussein Hakim the Prime Minister, was definitely in favour of the plan, but his Foreign Minister, Faydl Atassi, was equally strongly opposed. The Cabinet aplit, and Hussein Hukim resigned.

Three weeks of intensive polltical negotiation followed, at the end of which Dr Marouf Dawaleeby emerged as Prime Minis-The West was horrifled.

Not only was Maroui unlikely to have any truck with the For coup d'étais are nothing Command, he was well known new in Syria. Indeed, they have for his pro-Russian views.

Western Powers looked hope- Minister of Defence, as was

The Army acted. Sheshekly, hours, the new Ministers were in Damascus gaol. Shesheldy has now been in

complete control since the coup on November 29. On December 3, he appointed his right-hand man, Fawzi Selou, Minister of Defence under Hussein Hakim, as Head of the State. But the worries of the Western Powers are not yet at an end.

For they do not know what Sheshekly's political views are whether he will favour the West or Egypt and they do not know whether, if he does favour the West, he will be in power long enough to do anything effective.

been happening with much

In December 1949, the supreme ruler of S-ria, General Hinnawi, was deposed by his chief of staff, Colonel Sheshekly. and spent some months in prison. Rather than be put to the expense of a public trial, Sheshekly From Syria, more than from the chief of staff, gave his released Hinnawi and, by an odd coincidence, the deposed dictator was assassinated Beirut shortly afterwards.

> job of we dangerous though he contirmed to wield considerable influence behind the scenes. From that obscurity, he has

> now emerged to become Syrla's

new military dictator. But in view of past history, his expectation of life is not rated very high, and it is scarcely surprising that Syria forms a very large question mark on the troubled Middle-

Eastern scene.

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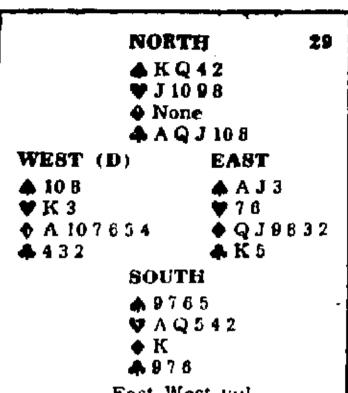
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Don't Be Shaken By Unusual Hands



East-West vul. North East South 1 🍁 Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- A

By OSWALD JACOBY

46T 'VE been playing bridge ever ginge my hands were big enough to hold a deak of cards." writes my good friend Maury Bryan, of Brooklyn, "and in allthat time I had always heard that i the connect card to lead from a doubleton was the higher card of the two. I was brought up on that advice, and I have always given it to my own pupils. "You can therefore understand why I felt that the world was coming to an end when this hand came along in my regular duplicate game at the St George A per on doesn't know what to believe any more if this sort of thing can happen At all tables West opened the acc of diamonds and dummy reflect When South dropped the long of diamonds, the situation in that surwas quite clear of course. "Each diclare: turn lid the pack of hearts from duming and let it 1.d for a finasse. This lost to

West's king, and each West then naturally shifted to spindes in an attempt to nab some tricks before the clubs came in "Now here's the sad part of my story East West led the ten of spades exactly as he or she had been taught from childhood "The lead of the ten of spades." allowed South to make the contract of four bearts. Dummy put up the queen of spades and East won with the acc. East had to return a space since otherwise South would develop the clubs and get rid of two spades on dummy's extra clubs 11 ; East returned the lack of spades South's nine would be high, and i. East returned his low spade, South could put up the nine to win the trick

"The contract would be heaten if West led the eight of spades instead of the ten Dunmy would play the queen, and East would take the ace East would then return the low spade, and West's ten would force out dummy's king Then East would have the jack of spuries to eash when he got in with the king of "Isn't this a disturbank hand"

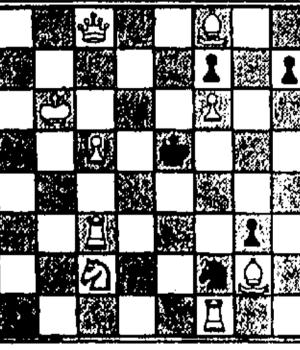
I agree that it's a very unusual hand. It doesn't disturb, me how ever, because I have always thought [that there is no such thing as an unbreakable rule Nevertheless I think that only one bridge player in a thousand would be thoughtful enough to lead the eight of spades rather than the ten-

Q-With North - South vulnerable. West 1 Heart You, South, hold Spades A-Q-9-7 3-2, Heart 4, Diamonds J-9-4, Clubs A-J-5 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. Your suit is a bit thin, but it is six cards in length. There is little point in making a takeout double since you are not especially well equipped for the minor sults and can afford to play the hand at spades even if North has boor support for your suit

TODAY'S QUESTION With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been North East 1 Healt 1 Spade Pass You. South, hold: Spades 7-5. K-6-3-2, Diamonds A-9-5 Clubs J-7-5-4 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 5 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q—R3; threat 2, R—Q3 (ch) 1 . . . Kt-Kt6; 2, Q-K7; 1 . **B-B1**; 2, R-B4 (ch); 1 P-B6; 2, Kt-K6 (ch); 1... Kt-Kt5, B4; 2, Q×Kt (ch).



· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

that an enormous amount of energy could be saved if everybody would decapitate eggs with a knife, in one gentle sawing motion, instead of tapping them with a spoon and then removing the bits of shell by hand. Here, for once, is an experiment that cannot be tried on mice, but it should be

possible to isolate a large number of egg-eaters for a few days, and to compute the energy expended in the two methods of decapitation Professor Lancelot Gampe has olready said that the energy ex-pended in decapitating 43,791 eggs by the slower method wastes 1,434 man-hours per day, and is equivatent, in energy consumed, to lifting 631 81b weights from the floor to a height of 19 inches But I do not seem to care much

In passing crats to replace their jargon by cheers.

SCIENTIST has discovered plain English, take too little account of the fact that this barbarous official dialect often corresponds with the realities of the situation. It is no good substituting "food" for "mutrition intake" or "body fuel," because food means real food. "Nutrition intake" and "body fuel" exactly describe the new attitude to chemical food. People are no longer expected to get pleasure out of eating, but morely to take in enough fuel to keep the machine going Again, "domestic unit" exactly describes the official attitude to the

The magic word "We are not living a the days of Palmerston," deaf ng cheers hurst from the hig educated electorate One poor t oby is said to have got it wrong, and to have said. "We are not living in the Cays of Palmer - er. - Palmerson." THOSE who are urging the bureau- But he got the same thunderous

Happine in your domestic life is

ment but tere are indications that

there may on some stress at home in

your raily enddlood which may in-

fluence your later life. In marriage

collect someone who can climb the

ladder of success with you and

To find what the stars have in store

for tomorrow select your birthday

work done. This is your day!

will act construct vely.

ARIES (MAR 21-Apr. 20) =

You can put some artistic idea

successfully into production if you

definite senedule of achievement

LEO (July 24-Aug

van best alone. It belys

Make

VIRGO (Aug

LIBRA (Sept.

others rossipti

odvance.

Confide in close associates

Be philosophical about things

likely to be only temporary

minor setback in your hopes is

SCORPIO (Ocí 24-Nov. 22)-

Avoid losing your temper over triffes

especially with a loved one

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Don't let rumours anset your equili-

bruch Stick to your work winter

↓▼ the shadow-girl with the

said. Did I ever fly? I didn't hear-

the part about the aeroplane. No

I never flew in an aeroplane."

Without An Aeroplane

Hanid was silent for a mo-

ment. There was something

puzzling about what Mr Punch

said. "You mean," she asked

uddenly, "that you flew with-

"Why yes, my dear. Of course!

This was more puzzling than

"Please," said Hanid, "if you

flew without an aeroplane, what

"Wings," replied Mr Punch.

He smiled as though he was

rather surprised that Hanid

should now exclaim: "Wings,

Mr Punch! Real wings! You flew

"But-" gasped Hanld.

ever fly in an aeroplane?"

I=-what?" he asked.

u, an aeroplane?"

lots of times.

with real wings?"

plane?" repeated Hanid.

TAURUS (Aut. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

The young fry may prove difficult.

but don't be overeritical. Be helpful

CANCER (Jon 22-July 23)-

Some community project for the

elderly that suck your support Give-

problem a pears to be more than your

the writing A

research and

24-Oct 23)—

66 R PUNCH," said Hanid, 1-I didn't know."

apprecable

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Hanid stammered: "Why—I—

"Now mind you," Mr Punch

every bee unhooks her wings

standing up. But my friend went

wings off before she went. She

off-unhooked them and hung

them neatly up-whenever she

took a nap. 'I've collected enough

honey for today,' she would

generally say. 'I think I'll take a

bit of a nap.' It was during her

map periods that she would let

when Mr Punch interrupted her.

"And how did I get the wings

on?" he s id. "Is that what you

"I just hooked them on. It was

"But, Mr Punch," cried Hanid.

Wing-hooks

Punch. Everybody knows that!

Well," he said quickly, "I used

to hook the wings on that my

"Buzzerfly?" said Hanid. "Is-

"Nothing like it at all," said

Mr Punch. But he wouldn't ex-

just unhooked them. She used to you that it was the most delight- more than that. You stop on a

unhook them every night before ful fun I ever had, or ever ex- rose blossom. You stop on a clo-

on a wing-hanger to dry. You "There is nothing in the whole dish of ice-cream. That's what's

there's no reason why those men shouldn't have this one." Quickly they take it back and re-bury it, and stemp the earth down flat and,

hearing distant volces, they hurry

don't imagine she went to bed world like the fun of flying. The so wonderful about flying!"

replied Mr

the easiest thing in the world."

"And how-" began Hanid

me borrow her wings."

were goin to ask?"

Hanid nodded.

"Wing-hooks,"

"what kind of hooks?"

"So off I buzzed over the

fields." said Mr Punch,

ground is below you like a great

beautiful carpet spreading out in

all directions. Above you is the

sky, like a huge blue bowl turn-

ed upside-down. And you fly

ground below and the sky

above."

right in-between, with the

"How wonderful...how won-

"Ah yes, my dear, there's

derful!" said Hanid, her face

lighting up just with the thought

nothing like flying. Are you

and roads? No! Do you have to

watch out for automobiles and

trucks? No! Do you have to

wonder how you are going to

cross a river or a pond or a

swamp? Not a blt of it! You just

fly and fly and fly-over the

treetops, over the roofs, over

telephone poles and railroad

trains. And when you get tired

"More than that, my dear-

ver. You stop on the edge of a

of flying, what do you do?"

"You stop," said Hanid.

RUPERT and the

BLACK

MOTH

bothered by fences and walls

of the fun of flying.

Mr. Punch Loved To Go Flying

-It Was Easy for Him-He Borrowed Some Wings!-

By MAX TRELL with her wings on, do you?"

turned-about name, "did you continued, "I don't say that

the window-seat, looking out at most bees don't even go to bed.

the garden and the trees and the Perhaps (and something tells

sky, turned around slowly. "Did me this is right) most bees sleep

"Did you ever fly in an aero- to bed, and she always took her

"Oh," he said, "I thought you also," Mr Punch said, "took them

"I always did my flying with friend the bee let me borrow

Mr Punch went right on. "I plain any further. "So off I

suppose you wonder how she got buzzed over the garden and over

them off. It was very simple. She the fields. I don't have to tell

Rupert and the Lion Rock-35

best friends was a bee. Now and merry as a buzzerfly."

she went to bed and hang them pect to have.

The shock of finding no treasure

in the box makes Rupert forget the

old piece of paper, which he absent-mindedly folds, and stuffs in his

pocket. "There may be another

box there," suggests Rollo, "Well, into hiding we've no time to do much now, appear and Ald RIGHTS BESERVED

wings herself, this bee would let is that like a butterfly?"

Mr Punch, who was sitting in before going to bed. Perhaps

develop as fast, as you do, if you

want enduring contentment

YOUR BIRTHI AY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

DORN today, you are frank, kincere self-gratification of personal desires. Lind loyal. Yet you are diplomatic. Your belief in the unknowable is conand have the ability to get along siderable and you believe in a force with many different types of people preater than your own which controls It is likely that your life will be the destiny of all -with a little help' filled with many ups and downs. Den't neglect your seleptific gifts for success, and failure, happiness and they are considerable sadness Progress and frustrations are likely to alternate in mystifying important your complete contentrabidity. Stay calm, exert your influence over people with your charm-So or nature adaptability to further your mine Stick to the facts and you will eventually win out in the battle for success. You have a deep sense of spiratual right and wrong aftempting at all times to fulfil your conceptions of the best ideals of living. You enjoy ower and know that money meannower. But you will use that power star and read. the corresponding and money most likely for the best Taragraph. Let your birthday star be

good of many rather than for the your daily guide FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan 20)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)felth into on, econemondence. In the Others may do a lot of tallong. You vening you may combine business should remain silent and get some and constant with profit. AQUARUUS (Jan 21-Feb, 19)mish tobs already began before tarting something new Don't have too namy from in the fire

Good things are now ahead for you **CROSSWORD** Make preparations to carry out a bidly time and money Catch on on you good day also Romance also, s not favoured

l Skilled money operative. (9) 6 A single wheeled velocipede, (8) Causing terror you'll find. (B) 11 Those in Jail are (6) 12 Card game produced for three. 13 Produced by a tusker. (5) Sustain without tine, (3) Record of events. (6)

ly. Orduin. (5) 20 Sounds as though it was dospatched | intended, (B)

They're on the tun. (9) 2. Interfere, (9) 3. Relative, (6) Measure with care, (4) Eastern dish made from edible BCOTHS. (9) Complete when fed round it, (3) The fleet is made up of fine, compact rock. (7)

Notion (4) 14. Warning womenfolk give, (4) 15. Torn. (4) 18 Even a ladder can do this. (3) Solution of yesterday's puzzie - Acress: 1. Eccentric, 8. Horror; 9. Cairn; 10. Pose, 11 Hilarious 13 End; 15. Nacre, 17 Emit 18. Peed, 20. Invite, 21. Gin; 22. Brave 23 Bard 24. Contratto, Down: 1. Elchee 2. Chain, 3. Coll; 4. Frrant 5 Topic, 6. Issue 7. Crescendo; 12. Hafter 14 Divan, 16. Regal: 19. Dirt

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

WHY is it that the money you have to pay back always seems like twice as much as you borrowed?



Sunday brings more accidents than any other day in the week. did you fly with?" The day of rest-in a hospital!

Check Your Knowledge

1. How many players are real wings," he said. "One of my from her, and off I buzzed, as there in a game of chess? 2. What is the cultivated then when she wasn't using the hazel nut called? 3. The people of Flanders me borrow them." are known as---? 4. What is meant by a congenital disease?

5. What is a tinker? 6. What is the common name for the skin disease herpes zoster?

(Answers on Page 10)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

THREE DICE By T. O. HARE

We friends Ferret and Wessel were discussing the throwing of dice. "Suppose I have three dice." said Ferret. "Suppose that two faces of each dice are blue; two, red; the remaining two white. Which is more likely: that; if I throw all three dice at random, the faces which are uppermost are all of one colour; or that there will be one blue face uppermost one one blue face uppermost, one red one, and one white one?"
Too easy, said Wessel, You can get three colours in three times three times three ways altogesher. You can get a single colour in only three ways So the former result is three times as likely as the latter." to this the correct answer?

(Solution on Page 10)

with 1 egg IT LOOKS AND A VERY SPECIAL, LITTLE MILK DEAR

PATCHWORK

RISK A PIONIC-

BUT IVE BAKED

A CAKE!

DIVIDE THE

INTO 3

PARTS-

Sweater For Evening ORRY Kelly cleverly places a sweater and skirt motiff in

MOMANSENSE

ALTERNATE TABLE-

BPOONFULS INTO A

GREASED CAKE-TIN AND BAKE IN A

MODERATE OVEN

40 MINUTES

ADD 1 TABLESPOON

COCCA TO ONE

PORTION

Y2 TEASPOON

SECOND, AND

TEASPOON ALMOND

OR VANILLA

essence to the

CARMINE TO THE

the category of evening-wear ? using a contrast of satin and velvet. This design which J he created for Marsha Hunt shows an ice blue slipper satin skirt in flared fullness with fitted top of black velvet simulating the vagabond sweater, with its high collar and stripes of matching + satin

Dressing A Princess

DRINCESS ALEXANDRA is at 15, taller than her cousins, Princess Elizabeth and Margaret.

She was seen with her mother the Duchess of Kent, in Mr Norman Harinell's showroom. The Duchess buys some of the Princess' day clotnes at the Oxford Street branch of London store.

Her lady-in-waiting first goes to the store and asks for some dresses to be sent on approval Sometimes the Duchess and her daughter go to the store together, and select the dresses in the department alongside other shoppers.

The Princess takes SIZE 12 and usually chooses, for daywear, simple shirt-waisted dresses.

Princess Alexandra's party dresses are MOSTLY FULL. LENGTH, in simple styles. Organza is h**e**r favourite material,

BABY'S TEAR DUCT DISORDER

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

present at birth, the blocking does not ordinarily show up until the child is at least two weeks

dition and are likely to misinter- the physician. pret it, often using eye ointments in the child's eye because they believe the excessive tearing is caused by infection,

Mistaken Belief

silver nitrate that is instilled in collyrium, may be of help. the severe tearing, there is re- the size of the tear duct. latively little inflammation, redness, or swelling of the eyes.

tion and inflammation of the the tear duct.

PERSISTENT tearing of one or duct. Fracture of the nose or both eyes in babies from 2 to facial bones during fisticuffs or 12 weeks old usually indicates other accidents may cause a blocking of the tear duct. Though mechanical closure of the duct.

Usually, after a prolonged blocking of the duct, a secondary infection does develop. All cases of suspected narrowing of Mothers worry over this con- the tear duct should be seen by

Use of Astringent

In infancy, most cases may be cured by simple milking of the contents of the duct down through the nose with fingertip Very often it is mistakenly be- pressure. Sometimes the use of lieved that it may be due to the an astringent, known as

the baby's eyes at birth in order. If these methods are not effecto prevent eye infection. How- tive, an eye specialist should be ever, if a careful examination is consulted so that he may use made, it is seen that, even with certain metal dilators to increase

Many times, if chronic infection is present after closure of A narrowing or closure of the the duct, antibiotic drugs should tear duct may also occur later in be employed before other life due to chronic infection of methods are used to promote the nose, accompanied by infec- full flow of the tears through

NEW GUISE FOR VEGETABLES

a simply delicious green pea dish, one which bears no relation at all to the hard-sodagreened peas with insufficient butter and seasoning that we meet all too often.

There really are some delicious spinach concoctions. and here's one to prove it! To serve 6-8, saute 2 bsp. minced onion in 3 tosp. butter; add 21/4 c. cooked spinach, finely chopped, hot, and well drained, and ½ c. liquid, drained from the spinach. Let simmer for 5 min. Mix tbsp. flour with 4 c. milk; add to spinach and bet simmer until thickened. Garnish with 2 hard-cooked

Cook cucumbers for in

1T'S vegetable day today, cucumber, out in lengthwise leading off with a recipe for halves, remove seeds, let stand in cold, salted water for 30 min. Drain and stuff with a seasoned bread dressing to which a little chopped cooked ham or any left-over cocked meat is added, Bake at 350 F. for about 20 min.

> To saute cucumbers, cut lengthwise in 4-Inch slices. dip in beaten egg, then in seasoned flour, and saute in very shallow cooking oil or fat for about 15 min.

For stewed or scalloped cucumbers, cover sliced or diced, peeled cucumbers with cream or a thin white sauce. season with paprika and salt and bake at 350 F. closely covered, for 30 min. Then uncover, and allow to cook changel For the recipe, page wide 10 or 15 min. more.

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Kathleen Best, 19, of Wakefields, Yorkshire, who is a comparative newcomer to the higher ranks of table tennis, seen in play during the Metropolitan Open Championships at the Regent Street Polytechnic.

Kathleen who lost her job recently because she was keen to enter a tournament, has now been selected as a member of the Corbillon Cup team to play in Bombay next month. - Central Press Photo.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING

Saturday 12th & Saturday 19th January, 1952. (Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The Fast Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m. and the First Race will be tun at 200 p.m. each day. There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day

Through Tickets (at \$32.00 each) may be obtained at the Com-(16 m all). pradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the First Day of the Meeting on 12th January, 1952, as well as the Special Cash Sweet on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th

February, 1952. Through Takets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 am. on Finday, 11th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for luture meetings.

To axio i congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at: --

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382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. TOTALISATOR

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All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled

years, may resign. In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE | tion, but each time I have raised MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or the club cannot afford it. Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10,00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. Boy

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 ench day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders buly who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to undorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes ore not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' standage

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use wall of the Public Besting Had. Military Police will be posted at parious points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation i.

MACAO SOFTBALL TEAM TO VISIT THE COLONY AT CHINESE NEW YEAR

By "GRANDSTAND"

In addition to the interesting remi-finals of the Softball International Series which will be played off during the Chinese New Year holidays, it is understood from Charlie Figueire do of the Braves that arrangements are in hand for a team from Maca o to visit the Colony to take on the Junior League Rexes in a return en counter.

In a previous meeting several months ago when the barnstorming Rexes toured the Portuguese Colony, they registered a last inning noseout, and the coming tilt will give the Macao side a chance to even the score.

Mast ball fans know Charlie Figueiredo as the canny mentor of the Braves, but behind his brief announcement there is a story of unselfish enthusiasm which as strictly off the record.

enthassests of the two Ports.

The Macao Softball League. which is now in the third year for it organization, was originally i inspired by the support given to them by Figuerredo and Pereira who made frequent week-end visits to Macao to confer with ther, leaders, giving needed help and advice whenever required.

The rapid strides covered by the Macho League may be gauged from the fact that the latest request through "Red" Pereira is for details of the scoring system in use in Hongkong, permament statistics of their activities. It is understood that this information is being despatched before the commencein nt il their new season. All goes with this.

Softball is not just a game for a the players-at belongs to every

By RICHARD

due, however good the cause or claim.

an exceptionally good omen,

but not until next week will the

country is concerned, a support-

ing letter from the fron secretary

the Hockey Association, Mr.

"D Day" for the fund is Satur-

Aldershot May

Gordon Clark, manager for

feel that I am wasting my time

here. We must have a good in-

side-forward if we are to get

Third Division, Southern Sec-

the matter I have been told that

"I am told that if I go, seven

Mr Clark formerly managed

South China Win

Proclation basketball team beat

Southorn Playground last night.

The South China Athletic As-

or eight of my best players will

ask for transfers."

away from the bottom of

Lose Manager

day, February 2, which the board

appeal itself be in the post.

D. O. Light.

an appeal was, of course, known, Day.

the game - but when it comes to survives the semi-finals. giving a helping hand to others, he is not slow on the uptake.

During the off-season last Percira arranged a mammoth year Britain may be able to hundred players and fans reacted triumph—so thinks Les Castro spontaneously, and the proceeds of the two all-star games helped towards establishing the Shanghai Portuguese Athletic Association, who in turn are making

Softball is also making its effort towards the local Olympic for the purpose of keeping Fund and there is no doubt that full support will be given to the effort which will take place during the Chinese New Year, be donated to the worthy cause a fortnight's time. our wishes for the best of luck of enabling Hongkong to be represented at Helsinkl.

LYNTON

"On that day," reads the ap-

INVITE DEFEAT

on a club basis."

Together with Main "Rea" | fan as well, as otherwise we | Portugal is supreme in both the Percita and of the twice cham- could not have achieved the up- Men's and Women's sections of pions, Figuraredo's work behind to-date successes. A partisan this Series, but this year the the scenes has contributed much fan may be bitter in his Men's team will meet a strong towards cementing the under- denouncement of the opposing challenge from either China or standing between the softball team-and even the arbiters of Great Britain, depending on who

In the Ladies' division, China has not been able to build up to their prewar strength, but this

Leslie is serious in his opinion, and although most of the players on his team are currently seeing their contribution to softball at plenty of action in the League games, he has called for a special "get together" session slated for Saturday at King's Park at 3.00

All those who have been selected have been requested to turn out for this last practice when the total gate receipts will before facing the crucial test in

Everything is not as rosy, how-During the postwar years it ever, as Castro would like to has been taken for granted that have it. Apparently several of of their spouses or should it be

> The Association's regulations bar changing from one side to another in consecutive years, but a few as to cover the pre-marital status of a player.

It is not often that money is paid over before it is a lot of friction in the near a complete understanding re-So the fact that the British Hockey Board is receiv- garding the interpretation of the ing cash in advance of its appeal for funds to finance the fore the Series begin.

The Senior "B" Division

peal, "every member of every club in the three countries-and Their game scheduled for With it will go, so far as this everyone else who has an interest Sunday against the Warriors is. direct or indirect in the gametherefore, postponed, and it is is asked to subscribe the sum of understood that the Management one shilling to a country-wide Committee will take advantage collection which will be made of the free periods for playing off previously postponed games.

Juntor League

The board have presented their case well. "Without these shillings," they say, "Britain will stand no chance at all of winning the tournament and may not even finish in the first three... We shall have to meet teams G. Pomeroy, G. Ribeiro. Scorer. who have undergone an inten-Herrick) . sive course of coaching and

Aldershot Football Club for two training. "To oppose them with Mr Clark said recently: "Un- scratch collection of first class less I can strengthen my team I players—and that is what our international teams usually consist of-would be to invite defeat....we shall have to give our players every opportunity of becoming a team in the full sense of the word."

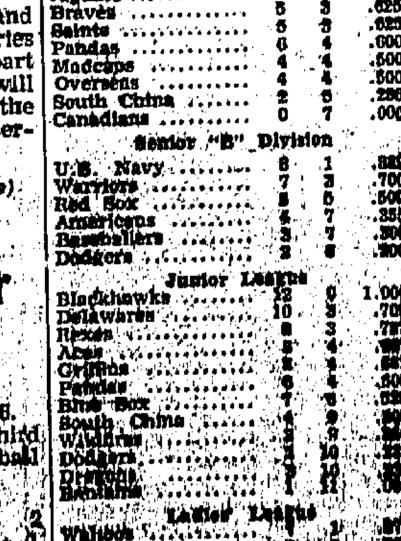
This year the season does not end till April 26, when Scotland and England meet at Glasgow and Wales are home to Holland. That leaves only two months for the selection and preparation of the Olympic team, for the Hockey Tournament opens at Scorer, S. Samy). for Beliast Distillery and was a Manchester City full-back.-Helsinki in mid-July

During those two months players invited to go into training for the Games will be brought together at four weekend camps, to be held by arrangement with the Central Council of Physical Recreation. follow: a team from the U.S.S. Cavaller Lilleshall, Shropshire. at the national recreation centre.

Here they will be coached and trained as a team, and a series of practice game will form part of the programme. There will also be a match against the Dutch Olympic team at Amsterdam in May. London Express Bervice)

The following were the Third Lection (Southern) football memes, played boday: Bournemouth 1 Reading

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of the British side.

his players have represented the Lusitanians in previous years, but having since been married, Olympic Hockey Cash of the spice. they have adopted the nationality

> this ruling is interpreted by not This problem is likely to cause

preparation and training of the British Olympic team is

Baseballers, who have found difficulty in fielding a full team The board's intention to make | have designated Olympic Hockey | the recent outings. have now decided to withdraw officially from, competition.

> tralian. French Wimbledon and U.S.A. titles as well. He must come to Wimbledon in 1952 a hot favourite-if indeed he does arrive there, for rumours are affoat about an intention to turn professional. SATURDAY .

At 2 p.m. Ground A-P.I. Dodgers v 33 Bantams, (Umpires, G. Pang. R. Rey, J.A. Reis, Scorer, M. At 3.80 p.m. Ground B. Blackhawks v Aces. (Umpires, I. Eriksen

At 3.30 p.m. Ground A. South China v Squaws. (Umpires, Steven Mavier, P. McRae, D. Rocha. | Scorer, G. Pang).

SUNDAY

Senior "A" Division At 11 a.m. Ground A-Jaguars Hongkong Pandes. (Umpires, Don Robbins, Bill Doyle, R. Sequeira. Scorer, Virgle Ribeiro). At 2 p.m. Ground A Canadians v Madeaps. (Umpires, Y.C. Mei, Y.S. Liang, Wally Me. Scorer, Hal Wingles).

At 9.30 a.m. Ground A-Red Sox v. P.I. Dodgers. (Umpires, Bill Silva, Ed Loureiro, R. Nunes.

At 12.30 p.m. Ground A. Blue Sox v Griffins. (Umpires, Tony Kwok, Umbe Mose, L. Sequeirs. Scorer, Ed Loureiro) LEAGUE STANDINGS

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READY FOR THE SWAYTHLING CUP



Harry Venner, who is one of England's Swaythling Cup table tennis team that plays in Bombay next month, seen in action during the Metropolitan Open Championships held at Regent Street Polytechnic, London.—Central Press Photo.

Sportsman's Diary Applauds Australia, But Asks...

Why Should One Player Be Allowed To Win A Event? Team World

As lawn tennis world champion, Frank Sedgman has certainly "arrived." Not since Henri Cochet, of France, achieved the feat back in 1931 has a player won a Davis Cup Chaffenge round off his own bat-without assistance from anyone except his doubles partner.

In 1931, two years before Britain captured the Cup, Henri Cochet won his singles against both Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin and the doubles with "Toto" Brugnon against G. P. Hughes and C. H. Kingsley. Jean Borotra lost both his matches.

two singles, won also the double in the new club. T. U. Wells, Zealand. with Ken McGregor, while the the Cambridge full-back and other singles player, Mervyn cricket Blue, Ian Botting and Dr Zealand will have a point of Rose, was twice defeated.

HOT FAVOURITE

is equally good in singles and

doubles. Even he great Tilden

was not, nor was Perry, Sedgman

and McGregor have won their

Davis Cup match and the Aus-

Sedgman's triumph raises

again the question whether

framed that one man can win it.

But the expense of travelling

larger teams, playing more

matches, about the world would

be so heavy ghat if numbers were

expanded some of the weaker

Anyhow, if any one nation

can produce one or two great

players their home influence is

so strong that others follow in

GOLFING PROBLEM

to look after members' interests

One section favour the selec-

A compromise might be a

tournament leader who has

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a club of their standing.

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It is seldom that a champion

Sedgman, now 24, has the ten- Africa, will be available. nis world at his feet. At the moment he holds only one major championship—that of the U.S.A. will provide not only the oppor-, in the past as players and The Australian championship tunity for New Zealanders living has yet to be played, and he in Bitain and their friends to failed at Wimbledon and in Paris I feel that he will not tail a playing liaison between the

Ron Elvidge, captain of the last contact for any of their members All Black team to tour South visiting Britain. The sponsors Sponsors feel that the club

enjoy a game of cricket, but also

Now Sedgman has won his | Rugby will be well represented game in England and in New Cricket associations in New

> also hope to maintain contact with English amateur and professional cricketers who have coaches, or on the administrative

-(London Express Service)

NANKEMII REVENGE

Olympic year, Helsinki only just over six months away-and Great Britain hoping to do better than ever before in the world's greatest quadrennial sports meeting.

Among the brightest hopes, of course, is Roger Bannister, the ex-Oxford miler, runner of last year's two fastest miles (4 mins. 8.3 secs. at Philadelphia; 4 mins. 7.8 secs. in the AAA championships at the White City).

most everyone you meet is talk- now looking after Nankeville. ing about the 1,500 metres, the Could that be an omen? Olympics classic race, as being and poorer nations would have "Bannister's Benefit."

There is, however, one important dissentient from this point of view, and he is none other than the man from whom Bannister took the three A's titletheir wake, thus improving the Bill Nankeville. Nankeville believes that he

lost the mile at the White Oity through watching the wrong Who is more valuable to a man-John Parlett, with whom he has trained so much that his golf club—the professional who style is an open book to the plays in big tournaments and European 800 metres champion. keeps the name of the club before the public or the stay-athome professional, always there

race for, as I reported at the tric starter which fires a cracker time: "Towards the tape Nanke- behind each runner may become ville made up a lot of ground, standard equipment for the New This question is now agitating and at the finish seemed to have South Wales A.A. Device enables North Middlesex club, faced more running left in him than starter to stand away from field. with the problem of appointing Bannister had. But that was his a successor Tom Haliburton, fault." Bill finished perhaps who joins Wentworth next three-quarters of a second behind Bannister.

For the rest of the season tion of the present assistant, Nankeville entered every athle-Douglas Edgar, Another want a ties meet where there was the player of tournament repute, remotest possibility of his getting such as Haliburton, arguing that his "revenge" on Roger. But-no they consider this necessary for dice. They haven't clashed since

reached the age when he is thinking it wiser to cut his appearances and devote more atblue, while the ex-market gar- Inter-County Seven Miles Cross-dener, who is now-h sports salest Country. Championally to the man, has been relegated to the place at York on January 1961. dener, who is now a sports sales man, has been relegated to the There is a welcome addition to role of "just another runner." London New Zealand cricket

In many ways this recalls the

"Jolly Roger" has so captured 77-year-old coach Bill Thomas, the public amagination that al- who trained Lovelock and is

> Thomas, incidentally, hopes to be at the Games, and a number of athletes have formed a committee which hopes to raise the £100 necessary to send the old warrior to Finland.

In the meantime Nankeville has been training all through the Christmas season for that one day in July when he hopes to (a) win an Olympic title and (b) beat Bannister. And I'm not sure in which order he would put those ambitions!

He certainly ran an ill-judged | Cracker-jack idea ... An elec-

Athletics in Australia should go rocketing after this!

-(London Express Service)

INTER-COUNTY CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

Heightening the intense per- Marathon Champion, who won somal rivelry between the two is the Beer Cross Country Chambion the fact that all the publicity pionship on Jahuary 5 is in the has gone to the former Oxford Essex County team for the

Oxford Hive and the three miles London New Zealand cricket

1936 Olympic Games, in Berlin, when there was the same sort of James of Mile Already many first class New Zealand cricketers in brid line like great Jack Landon to Diverse and the line of Diverse on James of Diverse of Diverse on James of Diverse of Diverse on James of Diverse of Diverse on James of Diverse on James of Diverse on James of Diverse of Diverse on James of Diverse of Diverse of Diverse of Diverse on James of Diverse of D

ON THE RECORD The Man Of Bronze Was Really Good

land prizes will be awarded to a

BADMINTON

LEAGUE

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Singh and U X. Dillon 21-10,

beat Balwant Singh and Lail

Singh 21-9, and beat D. K. Baya

J. Gonsalves and R.M. Soares

and U. X. Dillon 21-15, beat B.

K. Baya and J. Jagdishvarma

Singh and U. X. Dillon 21-7,

TYTAM "A" 9, KCC 0

G T Louie and B. Arculli

(Tylam A) beat T. Baker and

K. TONG 9, K. DOCKS 0

A. Campbell and A.M. Banks

TOO LATE

Russia has no chance of par-

licipating in the Olympic ice

hockey tournament this year

R. Ekloew, Swedish vice-

president of the European

section of the International Ice

Hockey Federation, said today,

Ekloew's declaration followed

an announcement from Canada

United Press.

match last night.

Stockholm, Jan. 16.

and J. Jagdishvarma 21-5.

RESULTS

-"RECORDER"

Pentathlon and Decathlon titles kong meeting at Boundary

in the pages of the Encyclopaedla Britannica and his run- A 10-mile un will be staged ning, jumping and throwing at, by the Association on February Stakholm 40 years ago was of 3 over a course in the Kai Taka standard to make him, in- Kowloon City area. There will deed, a one-man athletic team be an entry fee of one dollar

It is historically correct that, I total value of \$50. with another Indian distance Tran all the races from the mile up", he was on a two-man team that represented the Carlisle Indian Insitute in dual meets against Eastern United States colleges. The other Indian also won an Olympic medal at Stockholm for second place in one of the distance runs.

If you take Jim Thorpe's performances at Stockholm, and compare them against the performances at the Hongkong Track and Field Championships 1 st year, you will find that badminton matches played Therpe, as he was in 1912, last night: could have won the following medais at last year's Hongkong RECREIO 9, NAV BHARAT 0 Championships:

100 Metres-third in 11.2 Pereira (Recreio) beat Mohinder se onds. Long Jump-first at 22 feet 314 Inches.

Slint Put--first at 42 feet 344 Inches High Jump first at 0 feet (Recreio) beat Mohinder Singh

1% inches 52.2 Singh and L. Singh 21-7, beat 400 Metres first at seconds. High Hurdles- first in 15.6 21-5. -seconds.

Discus Throw first at 121 feet 4 inches Pole Vault-second at 10 feet beat B. Singh and L. Singh B inches.

Javelin Throw—second at 149 | Jagdishvarma 21-1. Teet 1114 Inches. 1,500 Metres—third at minutes 40.1 seconds.

G. Chubb 21-8, heat H. Ridsdale Let alone being able to take on and K. Sayer 21-13, beat J. another American college on his Fenton and R. Lang 21-6. own in 1912, he could have taken on all-Hongkong alone in j 1951.

We should not be disheartened, and K. Sayer 21-4, beat J. Fen- QMSi Day He would have won four first ton and R Lang 21-10. places at the last All-Malaya H.Y. Hui and H. Arculli Xavier, A. M. Jorge da Silva Championships, a second place (Tytam A) beat T. Baker and G. and two third places, two first Chubb 21-15, beat H. Ridsdale Krishin Lall. places, two second place and and K. Sayer 21-10, beat J. Fenthird place medals at ton and R. Lang 21-13. the last Philippines Champion-

ships. Jim Thorpe's Decathlon per- (Kowloon Dock) lost to A. Rayformance at Stockholm has since mond and J. Poon 3-21, lost to been surpassed by some 25 other D Chan and K.W. Leong 0-21, athletes, but not one of these lost to Y.T. Loke and H.S. Tai Amount Of Purse has succeeded in bettering him 9-21. in all 10 events, though a half-

dozen came near enough. Amateur Track and Field Association is confident enough that

we will, within a year or two,

England's Soccer lost to Y.T. Loke and H.S. Tai the purse. Supporters To

Aid Olympic Fund RUSSIANS ARE The National Federation of Football Supporters' Clubs, representing more than 500,000 supporters, has decided to support the British Olympic Association in the task of raising funds to send a strong team to

sinki. It was estimated that about £30,000 sterling was required to train, equip and transport the

the 1952 Olympic Games in Hel-

that Russia had applied for various sports teams to Finland. membership in the Federation in order to enter the Winter As soccer has the largest Games at Oslo in February.following of all British sports, the Federation is to launch its own "Olympic Games Appeal

Fund," which will be open to Snooker all interested in football. The Federation's members are

amateur soccer.--Reuter.

WEEK-END **TEAMS**

The following are Club selections for cricket and soccer matches this week-end:

at the Stockholm Olympic Games in 1912 and was later disqualified for having accepted board and lodging as an inducement to play the baseball team during a summer vacation.

Street on February 17. Clubs are asked to nominate athletes whether for this event, stating whether the passed as inducement to play the performance is still recounted in the pages of the Encyclo
Street on February 17. Clubs XI on Saturday at Cox's Road at XI v Is XI on Saturday at Cox's Road at XI on Saturday at XI on Saturday at Cox's Road at XI on Saturday at XI on Saturday at Cox's Road at XI on Saturday at XI on Saturday at Cox's Road at XI on Saturday at XI on Saturday at Cox's Road at XI on Saturday at XI on Saturday at Cox's Road at XI on Satur Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI v 1st

Club de Recreio 2nd XI v Indian Depot Training. Squads A60, A61 Recreation Club in a League match -- Sunday Jan 24. Programme

Hughes, J C Murr, A Perry and I

SOCCER

Hongkong Football Club 1st XI v Sunday at 4 p.m.—Fairbrother, Farran, Barber, McDonald, Forrow, Babbs, Walton, Weller, McLean, Bray, Reid Reserved.—Holland.

Hongkong Football Club 2nd XI v Sing Tao on the Club ground on Sunday, kick-off 2.30 p.m.—Taylor, Carlton Smith Holland Boattle Application Snapshooting PWT.4

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Miniature range, snapshooting PWT.4

Bolt manipulation Parade RHKDF House, Dress clean fatigue B.D. I Section and Sniper Section — Tuesday Jan 22 Programme Sound for Sunday, kick-off 2.30 p.m.—Taylor, and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Parada Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue overalle and cleaning Ruyther to Dress clean fatigue application parada Ruyther and Single Section and Singl Sing Tao on the Club ground on The following are the results of Men's "B" Division Carlton, Smith, Holland, Beattle, Murie, MacKintosh, Viant, Barker, Jones, Marshall Reserves - Sloan, Kempton, Needell

Hockey Fixtures Revised For Week-end

The following are the revised Parade 5 30 p.m. Murray parade hockey fixtures for this weekend in the Ladies' League and Men's Second Division:

LADIES' LEAGUE Baturday E. Ribeiro and B. Xavier Gremlins "A" v KGV "A at Police (Recreio White) beat Mohinder Ground at 3.30 p.m. - Umpires, F/Sgt Leigh, WO Padley KGV "A" v Gremlins "B" at Police Ground at 280 p.m.—Umpires, WO 21-5, and beat K. Baya and J. K G M. Smith, C Blackburn

Recreto v Victorians at Recreto at 3 p.m. -Umpires, Z. A. Abbas, K. G. McKenzie Little Flowers v Dorians at Police

Ground at 2.30 p.m –Umpires, J. C.

Marcal, Mickey Ram

MEN'S 2ND DIVISION Sunday Nau Jawan v HKAAF at Boundary Leo Leong and C. C. Yew Street at 10.30 a.m. - Umptres, WU Letori, A. Aziz Malik. (Tytam A) beat T. Baker and Aces v Argonauts "B" at Sookunpo G. Chubb 21-5, beat H. Ridscale at 10.30 a.m.-Umpires, WO I, Nixon, Street at 10.30 a.m -Umpires, P. F. Recreio "B" v Army "B" at Recreio

Jackie Braddock To Receive Full

R. Lopsley and A.E. Elliott Jackle Braddock, the Man-(Kowloon Dock) lost to R. Raymond and J. Poon 9-21, lost to chester welterweight boxer who However, the Hongkong lost to Y.T. Loke and H.S. Tai round fight against the Danish was disqualified in his fifth welterweight boxing champion, Christian Christensen, at the J. Clarke and A.N. Arthur Royal Albert Hall, London, on (Kowloon Dock) lost to A. December 11, when it was Raymond and J. Poon 14-21, lost alleged that he was not trying. to D. Chan and K.W. Leong 8-21, will receive the full amount of

> Under the regulations of the British Boxing Board of Control, the purse money of a boxer disqualified is withheld pending an The Southern Area Council of

the Board decided at a recent meeting to give Braddock his purse but further decided in their opinion that he should undergo a thorough medical examination before being allowed to take part in further strenuous boxing contests.—Reuter.

FIDDLE FADDLE Melbourne.

Naming his racehorses with FF words has not brought fortune to Mr Ken Luke and he of the string. The only ones he did well

League with were Four Freedoms and Mr Erick Von Frenckell, the Fine Fettle, Among those he Chairman of the Helsinki

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

CBE, ED, LLD, resumes the appointment of Commandant RHRDF with

No 5 Tuesday Jan. 22, Programme 30 yards range introduction shoot. Bolt

manipulation Miniature range application Parade RHKDF 2.30 p.m. Intelligence Unit Training HQ Dress clean fatigue overalls Section Parade Tuesday Jan 22 RBKDF HQ 5 30 p.m Subject lec-ture. Thursday Jan 24 Weapon

training Lecture Artillery Battery Training. Field Day for 5.30 p.m. Friday Jan. 18 is Gunner Troop. Monday Jan 21. postponed for one week until 5.30 Programme practice and revision pm Jan 25 Same dress as for Jan Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade 18 ground Dress overalls, berel Field Gunnery Troop Wednesday Jan 23 Programme The Director ground. Dress overalls, beret

C & R Troop Parade SORCS HQ 5 30 pm Monday Jan 21 Dress plain clothes Parade Tuesday Jan 22 5 30 pm Field Day provisionally Orders will be issued by unit commander dress uniform. Parade Friday Jan. 25 5.30 p.m. SOR. Individual telling practice. Lieut Daniell Gur Read and Pte Coxall Dress plain clothes.

Hongkong Regiment

Duties. Orderly officer of the week Lieut J. A. King. Next for duty geant of the week -- Sgt. J. L. D'Aquino Next for duty Sgt. R.

Training, "A" Coy Tuesday Jan 22 Programme Fool and arms drill. Watches. All members are to note January 19, 1952, W.D.W.A. & LMG Handling. J.A's and stop- that training will continue at 5.45 Motor Transport Divisions; Saturpages Parade 5.25 p.m. Murray p.m. at HQ RHKDF as per pro-parade ground. Dress clean fatigue gramme. A.T.C. Section. Training Motor Transport Division. B.D. Rifle slings and bayonet frogs, will continue at the S.O.R. as per "B" Coy Thursday Jan. 17 NCO's programme at 6 p.m. Saturday. "B" Coy Thursday Jan. 17 NCO's programme at 6 p.m. Saturday, programme Squad Duties.—
only Programme Foot and arms January 19, 1952, Squadron Grounddrill under RSM. Parade 5.25 p.m. crew "A" Flight. All members of Kwan, Dentist Dr Yeung Kai-shing Nomads v Nav Bharat at Boundary Murray parade ground. Dress clean "A" Flight grounderew are to atStreet at 10.30 s.m —Umpires, P. F. fatigue Overails, "B" Coy Monday tend for trade training at the HKAAF College Nursing Division. drill Grenade revision and live Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday,

Louis Wins Biggest Fight Of His Life

San Diego, Jan. 15. Joe Louis won "the biggest fight" of his life—the right to play in the San Diego open golf tournament. Horton Smith, President of the Professional Golfers Association, said that Louis would be allowed to play in the US\$19,000 open match because of his standing and according to the rules of the US Golf

Association.—United Press.

Olympic Flame At Helsinki Helsinki, Jan. 14. The traditional flame will

summer. It will be visible far beyond

the boundaries of the city. A special steamer may ferry

Olympic visitors between Stockholm and Helsinki as a decided recently to sell some relief to the normal shipping

Club Lusitano B beat the is selling are Flying Fairy, Olympic Games Organising drawn from spectators of every Chargemen's Mess 4-1 in a First Flying, Fine Folio, Firm Committee, left today for grade of professional and George Younger Snooker League Friend, Famous Fiddler and Bremen to hire the steamer .-

parade ground. Dress clean fatigue. LAC Marsh, LAC Bell. Saturday. B.D. rifle slings and bayonet frogs. January 19, 1952. "A" Flight Aircrew. "D" Coy Wednesday Jan. 23, Pro- Flying as detailed by "A" Flight Audit Board An audit board composed as under will assemble at the
Adm Officer Office at RHKDF on
ground Dress overalls weapon Sunday, January, 20, 1952. "B" Flight training order.

HQ Cay M.G. Platoon Tuesday port leaves Salisbury Read at 6.30 Jan. 22. Programme Foot and arms a.m. drill. LMG Revision. Parade 5.23 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue overalls. Signal platoon Tuesday Jan. 22. Field Day, Programme Map reading Map references. Recreation Club in a League match at Sookundoo on Saturday Players to meet at Club Lusitano at 1 p.m.—

Sunday Jan 24. Programme setting the map. sketch mapping sketch map Overalls, rifle slings, bayonet frogs M.T. Platoon Thursday Jan 24 Programme driving instruction Parade 5.25 p.m. Murray parade Dress battle dress, weapon training ground. Dress clean fatigue overa'ls greer Squad No 6 Tuesday Jan 22. Medical section Tuesday Jan 22. Programme Squad drill Ministure Programme as detailed by M.O. range application Snapshooting Parade 5.23 p.m. Room 614 Edinburgh drill, stripping, sightsetting, Care Dress clean fatigue overalls, NCO and cleaning Parade RHKDF HQ Cadre Thursday Jan. 24. Programme 5 45 p.m Dress overalls and berets as per training programme. Parade 5 25 p.m Murray parade ground

> Ground Liaison Officers' Course GLO's Course will assemble at 5.25 training. R Section Parade Thursday p.m Monday Jan. Jan 24 5.30 p.m HQ RHKDF Detailed instruction to all concerned. p.m Monday Jan. 21 at RHKDF HQ Detailed instructions have been issued

"C" Coy Field Day, The Field

Training, Thursday Jan. 24. Programme Foot and arms drill. Parade .25 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue overall rifle slings bayonet frogs.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force Wings Parade & Pay Parade. Wednesday, January, 23 1952. A combe held at 5.45 p.m. at HQ RHKDF 27.1.52 to 26.1.52, Eastern Division: when the Hon Air Commonore S. E. Division. Faber AFC will present Auster Wings to Pilot Officers H. L. Mose and G.

Airmen.—Blue Uniform and Berets. Airmen - Blue Uniform and F.S. Cap. Transport will leave Murray 19, 1952, Kennedy Town K.F. Divi-Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. | Bion: Saturday, February 2, 1952. Trade Training, Friday, January 18, 1952. Radar Operators "A" and "B" Jan 21. Programme Foot and arms Hangar at 1.45 p.m. Transport leaves

for trace training at the HKAAF Ground, Causeway Bay Division. Hangar at 8.45 a.m. Transport leaves Sailsbury Road at 8.30 a.m. M.T. Drivers. The following are to continue training at RAF Kai Tak at 1.30 p.m. At P. Wang, AC L. M. Ngai, AC H. C. Ng. Monday, January 19, at 3.30 p.m., Boundary St. Grd., Rowison Y.M.C.A. Div.; Sunday, January 19, at 3.30 p.m., Boundary St. Grd., Rowison Y.M.C.A. Div.; Sunday, January 20, at 2.30 p.m., Boundary St. Grd., Mong Kok Division.

"B" Flight Aircrew, "A" Flight Grounderew, M.T. Drivers. Equipment Assistants A full day's train-Wireless Operators. Training will continue at the Technical College at 5.45 p.m. Transport will leave Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, January 22, 1952. A.T.C. Section "B" Watch. A full day's training will take place at RAF Sek Kong for all members of "B" Waten Transport leaves Sallshury Road at 6 a.m. Clerks G.D. and P.A. Courses. Police Course. Training will leave Murry Pier, Hongkong Transport leaves Salishury Road at 8 a.m. Clerks G.D. and P.A. Courses. Police Course. Training will continue at HQ RHKDF for all members of these courses at 5.45 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, 1952. Fighter Plotters "B" Watch. A Half Day's Training will take place at the SUR at 9 am, for all members of "B"

Unless otherwise stated a launch will leave Murry Pier, Hongkong side, at 9.30 a.m., Rallying point on the Kowloon side will be Police Pier at 9.45 a.m.

Instruments, a portable chair, and stores are provided and meals. at 9 a.m. for all members of "B"

Watch. Thursday, January 24, 1952, available. Fighter Plotters "A" and "B"
Watches. Trade training will continue at the SOR at 5.30 p.m. for members of these watches. Wireless Operators. Trade training will continue at the Tooks of College of these watches. Wireless come and indeed extremely useful. tinue at the Technical College at 5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray lance Division—Ptes Mak See-poon and Lam Sheung-moon resigned w.e.f. all untrained grounderew slon—A/O Fung Man-hau resigned and equipment assistants are to atall members of this course Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m.
Trade Training — Cancellation Weanesday, January 30, 1952. Fighter

Trade Training — Cancellation Weanesday, January 30, 1952. Fighter

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An unusual film now showing at the Queen's Theatre is "Man of Bronze", starring Burt Lancaster as Jim Thorpe, the Lancaster as Jim Thorpe, the Lancaster as Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian who won the Pentathlon and Decathlon titles

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> ment Assistants. A full day's train- January, February, March and Apriling will take place at the HKAAF for 1952.—January 20, Mr Yeung Kal-Hangar for all members of the above shing and Mr Hui Yet-cho, February flights and courses on Monday. 3 Mr Yep Jim-hwee; February 10, Mr January 21, 1952 at 9 a.m. Transport H. F. Shleids; February 17, Mr N. J. leaves Salisbury Road at 8.30 a.m. Whelpton; February 24, Mr Tseng Wireless Operators. Training will Chun-tong and Mr Lee Tai-choi;

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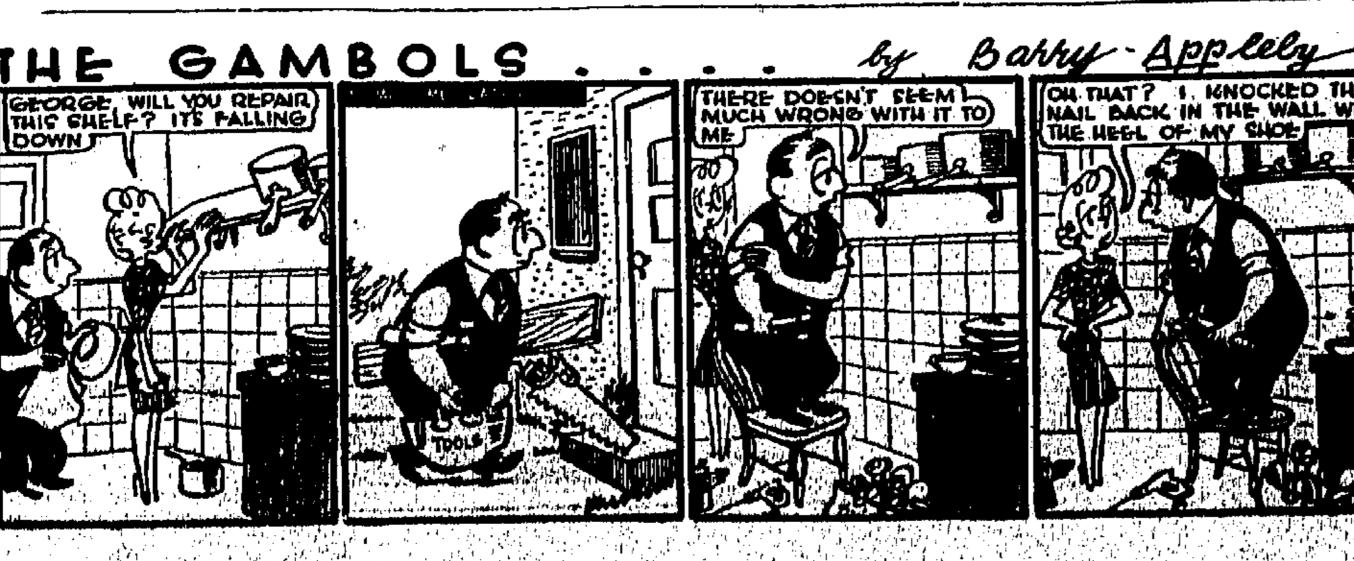
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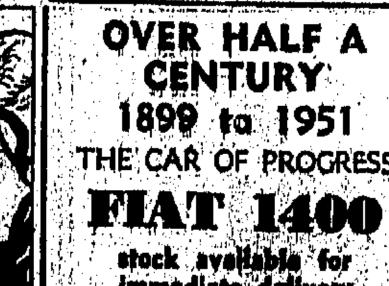


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London, Jan. 16. matried woman secretary who said she had been living with her employer in his office, was accused of wounding him with a knife.

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The woman, 48-year-old Mar-garet Day Haslam, told New-castle magistrates the office in Osborne-road, Newcastle, had been their home for five months,

She had been looking after it while her employer Frederick George Woodhall, a builder. Was on holiday in Scotland.
When Woodhall returned he went to the office with his wife. He said Haslam called him names and his wife slapped her face. Haslam picked up a knife and said she would kill him. He took it from her and in doing so cut his finger.

Haslam told the magistrates: "I didn't know when he was leaving me that he was going to take his wife up to Scot-land."

The chairman, Houstoun, who Heslam on ball, told her: "After hearing this tragic case we feel much more inclined to help you than to punish you."

Lordon, Jan. 16.
Forty - year - old Mervyn
Davies, of Loughor, Glamorgan,
took his nephew 12-year-old
Ronald Thomas, on a cockle
fishing trip in Loughor Estuary,
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Philippines On Reparations

Manila, Jan. 16.

Hope that the Japanese in their own interests will be willing to go beyond the wording of article 14 in settling reparations with the Philippines was expressed today by Foreign Affairs Secretary Joaquin M. Elizalde.

Article 14 provides that Japan may enter into discussions with claimant nations for reparations payments in "skills and services" of the Japanese.

Celluloid Factory For India

Tokyo, Jan. 16. The Japan Celluloid Company and an Indian firm are pushing preparations for the establishment of a joint celluloid processing company in Bombay.

The plan was undertaken because of the present circumstances under which Japan is experiencing great difficulties in exporting celluloid and celluloid ware into the Indian markets.

are at present hindered by the beyond the wording of article high import tariff the Indian 14 of the treaty," commented Government imposes-15 per Mr Elizalde. "The future adcent on sheet celluloid and 85 vantages that would result for per cent on celluloid, although Japan in the way of trade and India offers a good market for good relations with her Pacific celluloid.

following points: (1) of the of the treaty, are so great that joint company's capital, half she cannot afford to overlook will be paid in kind by the them." Japan Celluloid Company which, according to agreement, will offer processing machinery and Mr Elizaide said that the technicians; secondly it will pro- Philippines would use as a cess only sheet celluloid of the starting point its claim for \$8,-Japanese Colluloid Company; 000,000,000. He said: thirdly, its initial processing have to have a starting point Press. capacity will be somewhere around 100 tons per month; and, fourthly, it will start operations

around April. Meanwhile, it was said that adament and that a compromise the Japaneso Celluloid Company could be reached if the Japaneso expected to receive more showed willingness. He was not inquiries along a similar line expecting any help from the from Pakistan, and that if the United States in dealing with Bombay project proves profit Japan on the reparations settleable. It will go ahead with the ment. establishment of more celluloid . As for Japan's capacity to pay processing factories in India and regulations, Mr Elizable buid he

In that event, it was further report to President Elpidio pointed out, Japanese thest Quiring on this angle is a restill collusor makers whose monthly at his wait to Japan last automate capacity at present approximates He sould not divide his views 500 tops, would be kept phili the President released his extremely busy France Press. Proport. Administrat Press.

The new Foreign Affairs Secretary in his first interview said that as matters stand at present, he can only hope that the Philippines Senate will ratify the peace treaty which the administration signed last September in San Francisco.

A great deal will depend upon the attitude of the Japanese delegation which is due here on Jan. 25 for exploratory talks on the reparations problem, Mr Elizalde said.

Since neither the United States nor the Philippines has ratified the areaty as yet, he said, the discussions with the Japanese delegation will informal and preliminary. The agenda for the discussions had not been well defined in the communications thus far between the two governments.

"I don't believe it will be Japanese exports of celluloid impossible for Japan to go neighbour, if she takes a liberal The plan encompasses the view of the reparations clause

and that is the one the experts have arrived at."

But the Secretary hinted that the Philippines position was not

BRITAIN AND COLONIES

Economist Expresses Critical Views

Continued Accumulation Of Sino - Japanese "Unspendable" Sterling Trade Talks

Tokyo, Jan. 16.

Japanese and Chinese

Nationalist trade officials

met today under Occupa-

tion sponsorship to work

out an extension of the existing trade and financial

agreements so that they

would not expire when the

Japanese peace treaty

Japan is expected to seek

further shipments 6

Formosan rice and sugar

and sell the Chinese

Nationalists mainly ferti-

lisers and cotton textiles .-

Gains In

Output

In 1951

DISCLOSURE IN

TRUMAN REPORT

Washington, Jan. 16.

The non-Communist areas

of the world during 1951

the production of every

major commodity except

This was 'disclosed today Ir

President Truman's economic

report to Congress which show-

ed that the largest percentage

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The non-Communist world's

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Japanese fishing boats after

peace removes the "MacArthur

Line" sea frontier around Jepan.

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Futures

New York, Jan. 18.

The new crews would re-

and the Soviet Union.

In the few years, Japanese fish-

crows for the vessels.

Vessels

Tokyo, Jan. 16.

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two - tin and lumber.

comes into effect.

Reuter.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 16. A critical view of the Colonies' position in relation to the present Commonwealth Anance talks in London is given today by the noted West Indian economist, Professor W. Arthur Lewis.

In a feature article in the Financial Times he points out the disadvantage to certain Colonies of continued accumulation of "unspendable" Sterling balances and predicts that they will go on rising throughout this year and next.

This will happen, he says, because the Colonies have no direct representation at the present Commonwealth finance talks and therefore have not the opportunity of "directing their searchlight upon those British policies which prevent them getting an adequate supply of manufactures from Britain."

Professor Lewis points out that the Colonies are the only group of territories whose Sterling balances increase all the time. "Britain talks of Colonial development," he goes on "but on the contrary it is the African and Malayan peasants who are putting capital into Britain

"For the first time since Free Trade was adopted in the middle of the 19th century the British Colonial system thas become a major means of economic ex-

This result was not intended No Englishman desired to exploit the Colonies. To those who realised what was happening the present system was a cause of shame. It was the unforeseen and unintended result of domestic economic policies which had kept Great Britain insolvent since the end of the

Professor Lewis says the disadvantage of the inconvertibility of Sterling to hard curcarning Colonies is cent more than in 1950 while rency cotton production amounting to obvious. Without exchange control they lose nothing by cent over 1950-most of the cot- membership of the Sterling ton gain being registered by Area and gain from the free movement of capital.

WORSE OFF

But since 1945 they have been clearly worse of than they would be outside the Sterling The United States, with an iron production last year of about 130,000,000 tons, was res-

This, however, is not the case with those Colonies who would be selling their produce for Sterling whether they were in the Aluminium production out- Sterling Area or not-which is side the Iron Curtain totalled probably the majority, he con-1,583,000 metric tons, a gain of tinues.

They would still be earning Tin production totalled 165,- inconvertible Sterling, would 000 tons, while lumber produc- still have to spend it on British tion for 1951 was 56,500,000 goods and would still have to board feet, two per cent less accumulate unspent balances.

The way to make Sterling The percentage of production convertible and stop further gains in 1951 of some other im- accumulation of balances, Protessor Lewis says, is to make Crude petroleum 14 per cent, British manufactures available cobalt 14, zinc 12, wood pulp in such quantities and at such 10, lead 8, nickel 7, manganese prices that they displace dollar ore 6, newsprint 4, copper 4, manufactures both in and outwool 3, coarse grains 3, bread side the Sterling Area.

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The method which appealed most to Great Britain was the atternative method of imposing cuts on dollar purchases so that Canada Sterling holders are forced England-official either to buy expensive British goods or accumulate still mor

This was the debtors' case the creditors could hardly be expected to accept it,

"There is no case for cutting Safety the Colonies' imports," Professor Board, roughly the equivalent of Lewis concludes. "The Colonies the American Coast Guard, is are exporting far more than they planning to borrow 10 2,000-ton import and are building up large frigates and 50 200-ton patrol balances. They cannot get all the boats from the United States, the imports they need, especially Kyodo News Agency said today. | capital goods, and their develop-The loan would take place ment programmes are in con-

after ratification of the peace sequence retarded. "They are, in effect, paying The plan is apparently well Britain for goods which she does advanced, for today's Cabinet not deliver. Must further sacri meeting approved funds under fices be imposed on them?"

Meat Rationing In Argentina?

Buenos Aires, Jan. 16. ing vessels have been seized from Meat rationing in Argentina time to time by both Red and the world's greatest exported the world's greatest exported for the contract of the of meat, is proposed for th first time in the country history —United Press.

The food caterers' union has its present 13,500.—Arsociated recommended to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce that all hotels, restaurants and other fixchange food establishments throughout the country should have one the country should have one meating day a week.

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HONGKONG **SHARE MARKET**

(From Our Correspondent)

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Quiet Day In Cotton Futures

New York, Jan. 16 Cotton futures were steady in quiet trading today. Mill and export buying, along persistent short covering, led to early gains extending to better than \$1 a bale. The market later reacted partially on profit-taking.

The Census Bureau reported December domestic cotton consumption at 672,715 bales which was about in line with trade expectations.

The latest C.C.C. statistics showed that cotton kans for the week ended January 1 totalled 1/1,514 bales, while repossessions from the loan were 33,639 bales.

Traders did not find anything in the President's economic message to Congress in which he again asked for Government authority to control margins on commodity markets and called for repeal of the flexible provisions in the Farm Price Support Law.

Futures closed 35 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. Low Close 42.12 42.17-20 41.91 41.94-98 38,57 38,44 38,44 Middling spot 43.05 nominal. Unchanged.—Associated Press.

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Grain Prices Kecover Lost Ground

Chicago, Jan. 16. Grains held to a fairly steady

course despite a monetary midday dip on the Board of Trade today. Ground lost on the shortlived slide was partly recovered later. Export sales helped wheat. Record chicken production was

a factor in a steady trend for corn. Oats lagged behind other cereals on fears that price ceilings might be imposed. Most soybean contracts had an easier tone, but January held

Wheat closed 4-% higher. s Corn was unchanged to % higher. Oats were 1/4 lower to % higher. Rye was 1 to 1% lower. Soybeans were ¾ lower to one cent higher.

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America Facing Competition

Weshington, Jan. 16. The National Federation of American Shipping said today that the United States merchant fleet is facing increased foreign competition. The Federation reported that

14 countries which possessed no merchant intraprior to World War II. now have a total of 2,071;300 deadweight tons fulling on the high wear. Even Land-locked Switzerland now owns more than 160.000 deadweight tons of merchant ships, the report sald will led

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Wool Sales

Wool prices dropped from

Friday's Wanganui sale rates

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Prices of good crassbred were

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The main buying activity was

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auction opened today.

Auckland, Jan 16:

Will take place on Friday the 18th EMBARKATION: January between 2.30 p.m. and 4,00 p.m.

The Rubber New Markets

London, Jan. 16.

Prices of rubber futures closed 21/2 to 71/2 per cent on last today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, in cents February October/December __United Press. SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Jan. 15. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

January 13936-34 March Spot rubber, unbaled 139% -140 Black creps 10415-1001 No. 1 pale crept United Press.

MARKET

London, Jan. 16. Prices of tin were very firm this morning. Turnover was 170 tons, including five tons for east.
Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as

negligible.—United Press.

market here closed unchanged loday with the following except

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HIR & SHANGHALBANK BUILDING THE 2759

Crown Argues That

Authority Cannot

Be Enquired Into

Arguments by the Crown were continued be-

The hearing is before the Chief Justice (Sir

fore the Full Court this morning on the legal issue

of whether or not Section 116 A (1) of the Emer-

gency Regulations, which carries the death penalty

for unlawful possession of hand grenades, bombs

Gerard Howe), Mr Justice Gould and Mr Justice

or mines, is ultra vires, null and void.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952.

Scholes.

last September.

Crown's case.

The Hon G E. Strickland, KC

Mr Strickland said that in the

absence of any allegation of bad

faith—and there could be none

EGYPT CELEBRATES BIRTH OF SON AND HEIR TO FAROUK

Cairo, Jan. 16.

Egypt celebrated with artillery salutes and popular demonstrations all day the birth of a son and heir to King Farouk and his young Queen, Narriman.

The 31-year-old monarch proudly instructed his government to announce to "both parts of the Nile Valley, North and South, and to the rest of the world, the birth of Crown Prince Ahmed Fuad."

General Percival Looks Back Malaya

London, Jan. 16. Lt-Gen. A. E. Percival said today that General Sir Gerald appointment Templer's Supreme Commander in Malaya confirmed the views the expressed ten years ago when Britain was fighting a losing battle against the Japanese.

The 65-year-old General, who Japanese General Yamashita on two days. February 15, 1942, was slightly b large number of separate ad- clothes to their mothers. ministrations. Now, after ten years, this is a matter which is occasion, the Cabinet created at least receiving the attention | three scholarships at Egyptian of the British government.

as a result of my experiences in Malaya, that the fighting ser- | be established in Cairo and vices suffered from this lack of Khartoum, capital of the Sudan, a strong and centralised administration able and ready to take prompt decisions and Percival.—United Press.

Bickerings Postpone

Paris, Jan. 16. European bickerings which have frustrated agreement on rearmament and the formation of a united sixnation continental defence force resulted today in a two weeks' postponement of the crucial Lisbon meeting Rescued North Atlantic of the Council

France requested the delay in to the 222 behind a draft treaty agreement on a European Army for Gen- mountains since Sunday.

eral Dwight Elsenhower.

The postponement was made known in a brief announcement by Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister of Foreign Affairs and President of NATO Council. He said that the Lisbon conference had been held over from

February 2 to February 16. The French and Belgian Government crises are contributing factors in the delay. But the larger issue was the quarrel which has developed between the larger and smaller NATO member nations over the payment for the proposed European army and the surrender of authority.-United Press.

Plebiscite

told the press he had asked showed gross negligence in his Ambassador to the Court of St. some "friendly delegations" to record keeping. Affairs France-Presse.

He named his first son after his own father, the late King Fuad, and gave him his own title when he was Crown Prince, Amir el Said (Prince of Said). Said is that part of

Fawzia, 11; and Fadia, 8, born to the King and former Queen in November 1948 after she failed to give him an heir. By Constitution, only a succeeds to the Throne.

child by the beauteous 18-yearold Narriman, daughter of an Egyptian civil servant, whom Farouk married last May 6. gun salutes upon receiving word of the birth of the Prince both

in the morning and at sunset.

quizzical when asked to give decrees, ordered the distribution an opinion on the appointment, of free meat, cotton cloth, "In the Malaya campaign of cigarettes and candy to thou-1942, difficulties arose from the sands of poor, and a gift of £10 complicated machinery of gov- (US\$28.70) to each child born ernment, comprising as it did a in Egypt on Wednesday and free

universities and ordered two "I feel bound to record that, special centres, to be named after the new Prince, to vigorous action," said General Egyptian press proclaimed the Commission. He did not specify tidings as a happy augury in the what the new increasingly bloody dispute with Britain over continued British occupation of the Canal Zone and joint rule of the Sudan, A British-born nurse Sister Anne Chermside, formerly of Bristol, helped to deliver the baby, which weighed 7lbs 7 ozs. She has worked at the Palace for more than eight years. Associated Press and Reuter.

The evacuation of the pas-France had hoped to present sengers began immediately and a concrete plan to the Lisbon was completed some State highway crews broke

> to a point within several hundred yards of the marooned private cars and two pick-up trucks are standing by

> waiting for the snow plough to make its four-mile return trip road which now only permits

Teeth Extraction By Mistake!

London, Jan. 16. Britain's Ministry of Health has been asked to withhold £11 from a Birmingham dentist who "by mistake" extracted 28

A report by the Birmingham A member of the Sudanese Council of the National Health

take up in the United Nations The dentist contends that the question of holding a the patient, "Mra K," entered his post in London after when he called for "Mrs A. N. spending Christmas holidays The proposal calling for a other and that she made no here, the Ambassador had warm pleblacite was made by the courage when addressed words of prelie for the courage invotion. Winister of Foreign her by the other woman's name, and deep political knowledge of -United Press.

Printed and published by Wittake Atten Chinesas for

Egypt south of Cairo. The baby prince has three half-sisters, Princesses Perial 13; Farida whom Farouk divorced

This was the King's Artillery batteries fired 101-

A national holiday was proclaimed. Schools throughout the surrendered Singapore to the country were ordered closed for The Cabinet, in a series of

further honour

222 Snowbound

San Francisco, Jan. 16. Rescuers today broke through people aboard the an attempt to rally its partners train "City of San Francisco" snow-bound in

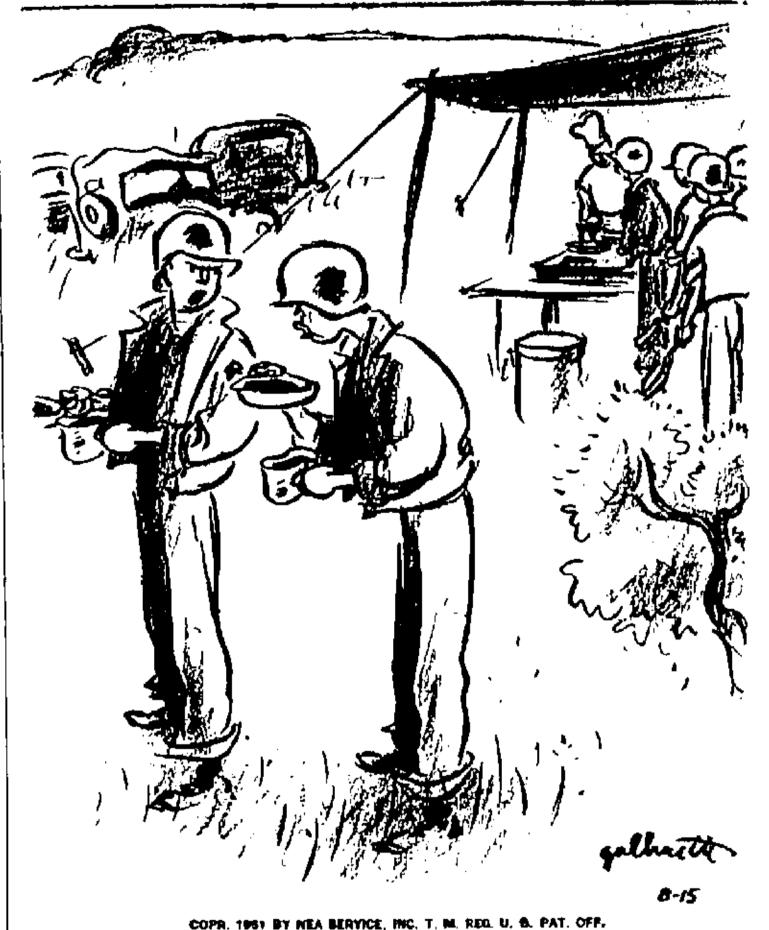
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the train to widen the one-way traffic.--United Press.

Madrid, Jan. 16. of a woman's teeth instead of eventually understand the pre- ference on the eve of the delegation, now in Paris, today Service, said that the dentier Primo de Rivera, Spanish nomination on the first or

> On the eve of his return to the British people. He supported the hope that an interview between General Pranco Bud Mr Churchill might be arranged in the Hoj-too-distant future.....

Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Cut the griping! Do you want your mother to follow you around to do your cooking?"

US Planning New Disarmament Proposals To UN

Paris, Jan. 16.

The United States announced today it will have important new proposals to make to United Nations Disarmament Commission when it begins its work.

The U.S. delegate, Mr Ernest A. Gross made this announcement in a speech urging the It also allocated \$86,000 for UN Political Committee to relief of families of "martyrs send the new Russian atomic who fell in the Canal riots." The proposals to the Disarmament would be.

> A spokesman said the proposals would be contained in the first of a series of papers on atomic control and conventional arms which the U.S. will present to the commission. The before February 10, probably in New York.

hands off the Korean truce 12. He was seen off at first referred to them here, and was permanent.

between these two facts, then been arrested. silence by the Soviet delegate might constitute a positive contribution to the end of the flghting in Korea."

The American delegate also probed to find whether Vyshinsky's new proposals were "a step backward or a step forward."

He said the Political Coma full discussion of the plan and it should; be thoroughly studied by the Disarmament Commission.

But, he added, it would useful to know just what Soviet Union visualised by "simultaneous" outlawing of the atomic bomb and placing into effect international atomic control.—Associated Press.

Meeting Urged

Wandlinks Birest, City of Vistoria, in the Colony of Hongsons. United Press.

Czechs Recall

nounced the recall of its Ambassador to Russia, the last renew group must start its work | maining Jew in a top Czech government Communist Party post.

The official Czech Communist In his speech, Mr Gross also newspaper Rude Pravo said that called on the Soviet Foreign Karel Kreibich, 68, left Moscow Minister, Mr Vyshinsky to keep by train for Prague on January talks now going on at the front. station by the Russian chief of Mr Gross declared the talks protocol and other senior offihave slowed since Vyshinsky cials, indicating that his recall

In recent months, most Jews in top Czech government and "If there is a relationship Party jobs have disappeared or

Mr Kreibich's recall had been anticipated by observers since the arrest of Rudolf Slansky. Jewish ex-secretary-general of the Czech Communist Party. Appointed to the Moscow post in 1950, Mr Kreibich was known as: an intimate of the former Party

Ambassador's return mittee was hardly the place for Bares, former deputy secretarygeneral and also a Jew, was of all Party duties. Bares is believed slated for shortly if he is already in gaol.—United Press.

Claims Strong Support

San Francisco, Jan. 16. Backers of Senator Robert A Franco - Churchill Taft of Ohio claimed strong Republican National Committee support today in their bid for a quick presidential nomination victory in Chicago next July, Mr David Ingalis, Taft cam-The belief that Britain would paign manager, told a news con-National Committee's meeting sent rapprochement between that he believes Tart has enough expressed today by the Duke votes lined up to win the second ballot.—Associated Press.

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and no ground for such an allegation—the Court could not possibly enquire into the question of any grounds for an Order made by the Governorin-Council and would have to come to the conclusion that a state of emergency existed. The authorities cited, Strickland, proved that the nature of the discretion so vested

morning immediately

the Courts. The Attorney General subnot possibly hold that a proclamation was a necessary precedent to the Order.

Mr Strickland, in conclusion, said that the recital contained propounded what he the words "In exercise of powers conferred on, etc" and that indicated that the Governor did consider all the circumstances before making the Order.

LEGAL ADVICE

Mr Reynolds said that the submission which he would make was that even if section 2 the of the Emergency Regulations ferred but must be shown on the are only a month away. Ordinance was ultra vires the powers of the local legislature as such, His Majesty the King had assented to it and had not exercised his power of disallowance. The enabling Ordinance was enacted in 1922 and it had been amended twice since and both occasions were notified the Government Gazette.

last being dated August 8, 1950. The legal advisers to the King had therefore considered this Ordinance on no less than three occasions and on the last two occasions they considered it respect of amendments made to section 2 which Mr Bernacch now said was ultra vires. Mr Reynolds added.

There was no doubt that the power of the local legislature to legislate was to some extent limited as was indicated by the Attorney General but what he (Mr. Reynolds) wished their Lordships to consider was the effect of the known exercise of the Crown's power of disallowance of an Ordinance which is ultra vires the powers of the local legislature as such. Crown's right of disallowance

In some respects the power of disallowance was the same

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in- | lowance and non-disallowance structed by Wilkinson and of an Ordinance. Grist, is appearing for To Lam-

Counsel proceeded to cite ausin 25, indicted for possession of four hand grenades in con- thorities one of his references nection with the robbery at the being the Chinese Extradition Sin Hua Bank in Marina House Ordinance contained in a case reported in 3 Hongkong Law

('Acting Attorney General), who i Mr Reynolds said that Mi addressed the Court for several Bernacchi had quoted a case hours yesterday in reply to points | which he said was binding on raised by Mr Bernacchi, con- the Court to say that it could this draw an analogy between it and after the present case with regard to which Mr J. Reynolds (Acting the power of non-disallowance. Solicitor - General) continued He submitted that no analogy with another aspect of the could be drawn because the power of disallowance in that case was not given to a legislative body at all and certainly not given to a sovereign legislature. It was quite obvious, he said, that a local council could not make by-laws contrary to the laws of the land and he submitted that the case quoted by Mr Bernacchi had no applica-

tion to the present case. COUNSEL'S REPLY

Mr Bernacchi said that without meaning any derogation from could not be enquired into by the careful analysis and argument of the Attorney General, he submitted that the words in the dissenting judgment ordinance that the Court could Strickland quoted applied very Strickland quoted, applied very much when one started talking about things that were subjective and objective. the Attorney General sidered was the general law applicable to this question of recital in a regulation of this nature, he found himself largely in agreement. As he under- to reach that point. stood him to say, it was that where the matter was wholly yet come to solving the crisis subjective the doctrine of reason- which has left France without a able intentment was generally government at a time when topapplicable but where the matter level international conferences of children.

and objective things, Mr Berments the subjective and objective matter that was referred to was that of the consideration itself and not of the subject matter of the consideration

CRUX OF MATTER

The crux of the matter, he said, was that where a particular person was given the power to decide a particular matter his decision was not open to review by the Courts except in the case of fraud.

When one considered the

question of a necessity for a consider that trere were two different types of matters, which could be the subject matter of decision, Mr Bernacchi said. The decision might be a subjective one that was to say, a decision that it was necessary to intern a plaintiff, a deciregulation was desirable for the was not an executive act; it was due prosecution of a war. Equally well, a decision might be an objective one, that was to kadio Hongkong pletion in 1956 and will supply of disallowance was the same as that of repeal of an Ordinance. Even then, he said, it was his submission that it was clearly a legislative act.

CROWN MAY LEGISLATE:

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Living Language

LEGAL BATTLE ON DEATH

PENALTY IN HONGKONG

Why we say To curry favour.

This phrase has a

long and tangled history. "Curry" comes from two words, the Latin "cum" meaning with, and the old French "roi" meaning The French array. "fauve" means chestnutcoloured, and the name "Favell" was often given to a horse, "To favour" was CULTY therefore to dress or rub down a horse. However, the phrase also began to mean "to flatter" because of a confusion with the Latin "fabula," a tall story, and "to curry fabula" was to dress up a lot of flattery in favour of the person you wanted to please.

FORM NEW CABINET

Paris, Jan. 16.
The Radical Socialist leader, Edgar Faure, tonight accepted President Vincent Auriol's invitation to go before the National Assembly and ask its support in forming a government. Faure's decision, came despite his failure to get Britain. a positive assurance of support

from the powerful Socialist "Traditionalist" is now officially young for this instruction. charged with the task of forming a government—the first of six men invited by President Auriol

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Junk Caught With Petrol

Pleading guilty charges of failing to take out a Salvation Army, I am more than licence for his motor junk, being ever positive that the family is underway without a certificated the place for the teaching and engineer, carrying dangerous training of young children."goods and leaving port without clearance papers, Li Yip, 40, was fined a total of \$487 by Mr T. B. recital or no recital, one had to Low at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant, who said he was en route to Chinese territory, was intercepted in Sai Kung Harbour on Tuesday afternoon. He left Aberdeen the same day and on board his boat were found 70 gallons of petrol.

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New Battle Jacket To Stop Bullets

new cloth battle jacket which has stopped .45 calibre bullets at point blank range will be tested by combat troops in Korea, the Army said today, The new jacket is made of laminated nylon. It contains no metal. Toughness results from many layers of durable nylon, one atop the other.

The sleeveless garment reaches only to the waist and

weighs eight pounds In Army tests, the jacket resisted a .45 calibre bullet at point blank range, stopped practically all fragments from a grenade bursting three feet away and stopped 75 per cent of the fragments from a mortar burst at a distance of 10 feet.

The Army said the new jacket may reduce the battle casualties considerably and protect body areas shown by Korean battle studies to be most susceptible to serious wounds.

The Army said 1.400 of the jackets will be sent to Korea within the next few weeks for issue to a regiment of combat infantry troops. The jacket is still in the development stage and is not available for issue to troops except for test purposes. ---United Press.

Salvation Army Leader "Distressed"

London, Jan. 16. Mrs Mary Bramwell Booth, daughter of the famous General Booth and leader of the Salvation Army, is "distressed" about followed four days of exhaus- the methods of teaching sex tive talks with the leaders of all matters to children, advocated parties except the Communists, by some modern educationists in

In an article published the journal Magistrates' Association, she It meant that the 43-year-old says that children of 10 are too

She felt most strongly that sex teaching should never be given to children in groups and added: "This must inevitably result in destroying modesty, one of the most powerful safeguards of developed at ten in the majority

"To speak of sex in a school class, with the playground walting for the crowd to assemble and talk together is. I am sure, most hurtful."

This well-known Salvation Army leader, herself the mother of seven children, continued: "Teaching of sex to young children in the United "States has been tried with most evil results, and the policy there is being changed."

"From my experience with my own children, and with thousands of young women when I initiated and controlled the women's social work of the

Refinery Australia

Canberra, Jan. 16. Australian Government announced today that it has concluded an agreement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for the construction of a \$22. 400,000 refinery at Fremantle,

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